AIRSHIP ROMA FALLS AFLAME

the ship carried. Only ten were rescued. All the rescued were badly injured and have been removed to the army base hospital.

Captain Perishes

Captain Maybree, in command of the ship, was among those burned to death. The ship carried a crew of 35 men when it left Langley field. The rudder broke as it circled over the army base and the bag descended slowly to the earth and struck the ground. The bag was eneveloped in

Can't Approach It The intense heat of the flames ren-

dered rescue work impossible and until the fire is extinguished it will not be possible to bring out the dead. Bought in Italy

The Roma was purchased by the United States government from the Italian government. It was brought to this country aboard ship, after the disaster to the dirigible ZR2, purchased from Great Britain, and which exploded over the city of Hull in England. The huge airship was making a series of test flights. It had planned to make a tour of the whole Unit. ed States, and an attempt was to be made by the Roma to smash the world's record speed with a dirigible. ship to make 90 miles an hour on the in goods," Loucheur said. trip. The accident took place two hours after the ship left her hangar at Langley field.

Helium Taken Out

The Roma has just been emptied of helium gas, which is non-explosive and not inflammable. The ship contained all the helium in the countaken from the bag and stored, and ordinary field gas. as used in balloon inflation was substituted. The operation of the change in gas was completed Saturday.

Had Liberty Motors

Today's flight was the first one taken with Liberty motors. The new power plant was installed at Washington where the ship was christened The Italian engine refused to function properly in cold weather and it was taken out in December and the Liberties put in its place.

Second in Six Months

The disaster to the Roma is the second that has overtaken an air by a foreign government in six months. The ZR2, built for this country by Great Britain, which explod have threatened to strike, if the oped at Hull. England. on August 23. 1921, cost of lives of 62 men. There were (% on board when the huge ship exploded, and four survived. At the time of the ZR2 disaster, the Roma was still under the course of construction. Both the Roma and the ZR2 were the outgrowth of the German zeppelin type of airship. The than the ZR2. Her gas volume was 1.3m.000 cubic feet while that of the between the railroads and miners at ZR2 was 2.750,000 cubic feet.

Thirty-five men were killed when proposed by Lewis will be discussed. the Roma exploded on Hampton Roads, the navy department advised in a radio message from the naval operating base at Hampton Roads. Explodes 1,000 Feet Up

The big ship exploded when about 1.000 feet above the ground, the report stated. As the mass of wreckage fell; to the ground and the ship fell later, it was almost a mass of flames.

NEWS AGENCY IS SOLD

D. A. Ridgeway Goes to Appleton the

First of March

The Stevens Point News Agency on MAN ARRESTED HERE South Third street, owned by D. A. Ridgeway, has been sold to B Blavitsky of this city, who will take active charge March 1

larger field in Appleton, where he tody Fred Osborn, who had been ar- campaign of slander, will conduct a news agency, and asks rested by local police on order of

ploy of the Worzalla Publishing com- alleged to have jumped a hoard and parties in Hollywood, but they were pery walk on Clark street a block syck who was arrested by the Wis- in shape for fast passenger service. The functal of Mrs. Sturm will be pany for the past three years as fore- room bill at Marshfield while he was staged by certain persons who are from her home on Saturday. Her consin Rapids authorities, is pending Whether this project will be unders held in Oakland with hurisi also taking man in the bindery department.

SIX PAGES

Getting The Thing Tuned Up Is The Tedious Part

WALL STREET Assert Plot Is Formed To Ruin Industry and Then

BLAME WOES TO

MOVIE CHIEFS

(By Thompson Buchanan, celebrated playright. Author of "A Woman's Way")

Buy It

(Copyrighted 1921 by United Press) Los Angeles. Calit. Feb. 21-"Is Wall street trying to steal the film industry?" "Is the mysterious murder of William D Taylor, motion picture director, shot to death in Los Angeles, the incident that brings to the open the battle of big business for control of the world's fifth greatest industry?"

Ford and Movies

These are the questions that are being asked on all sides, especially in view of the apparently spontaneous concerted attack on the industry. but skillfully managed by the flood of malicious vituperation which is sweeping the country from 'end to end People who hold to this belief point to the fact that Ford and the movies are not controlled by Wall street and that the money interests have been after both. It was not un til the last two years that Wall street began seriously to take an interest in the motion picture industry. The making of pictures involves an enormous outlay of money and naturally. as with many other big industries where credit enters largely into the financing. Wall street is said to be prompt to seize upon the necessity Planting Its Men

Only a few months ago, in every nanies representatives of +"big busi- Harding For Delay ness" were, it is said, "sent to learn the business.". It is plain they open ly bossted they were about to take the whole industry over. Then came the terrific fight, and the men whose courage, whose foresight, whose TO PAY CONFERENCE brain created the business, won the victory and regained control. All the Wall street men, who were planted in the various departments, packed their bags and went on their way. Every other company has not been so have gone down in battle, which is communicated his views to a Republi money interests.

> Working For Banks The greatest individual producer

of them all whose name can easily become apparent save "What's the use, I'm working for the bankers now." One of his friends is authority for the opposition is to the bonus itself, or statement that "no matter how much only against paying the bonus by the wealth his genius creates, he himself never will be benefitted in proportion house conferees originally decided upto his efforts."

Purpose of Censorship

This censorship, it is said, was a plan to ruin the industry and then buy the wreck. There was no real demand for censorship, but the report said it was simply for "big business" to hire a few professional reformers, who made noise all out of ratio to their number signed by all state delegates. and who created fictitious, but what seemed to be a real demand. When the chief of these reformers was placed on the stand and was asked the source of the money that financed the censorship campaign, that is the effort to ruin the motion picture industry, he refused to answer.

Object of Control

It is said that one of the real reasons for Wall street's desire to control the motion picture industry was that it recognized in the industry the most powerful force next to the newspapers and Wall street naturally demake sure nothing antagonistic to its interests was uttered to the people. Blackening Novie Name

The next step seemed to be to blacken the name of the people engaged in motion picture production, as to create demands on the part of the public that these people be chang-

ed. The people of Los Angeles, the bankers, business men, newspaper held the bye today by virtue of winowners, those engaged in mercantile and industrial pursuits, who are inti-

The very clergymen who once dethat his local patronage be given to Chief of Police Michael Griffin of manded consorable are now the first to Marshfield Osborn, who was taking defend the attitude of the motion pic- to her bed at her home ever the week- ing that Tomsyck was to run a gamb- is said that much work would be re- city there is one other sister. Mrs. Mr Blavitzky has been in the em- orders for suits from local people, in ture industry. There have been dope end as the result of a fall on a slip- ling house. The case against Tom- quired on the right-of-way to put it Charles Book of Chicago. known and will be prosecuted.



Washington Report

(United Press Staff Correspondent) Washington, Feb. 21-President Harding is strongly in favor of postponing the soldier bonus legislation until next year, it was learned on refortunate Several large producers liable authority today. The president a bonus, if the senate put it up to him, but indicated he might do so, if

What President Harding wants to know, it is reported, is whether the special taxes which the senate and on. There was a demand by many house members today that the presi-It is being pointed out that it was dent indicate clearly whether he will in a heated campaign "for control" veto the honus measure if it comes that the censorship agitation began, to him with other than the sales tax

the petition started late yesterday day afternoon. against the sales tax was being freely

RURALS, GRAMMARS DEFEATED MONDA'

Teams Win First Tour-

ney Games

sires to control popular opinion, to basketball team defeated the Gram- Mr. Hoppe on a charge of violation of mars 12 to 1, and the Primaries won the liquor laws, it was stated by Dis- Soo Line Said to be Planning Exfrom the Rurals 10 to 6 in the Normal Girls' tournament at the school gymmasium Monday afternoon.

> Tonight at 7:30 o'clock the Rurals clash with the Grammars, while the High school team plays the Home Economics five. The Primary team ning its Monday game

The contest for second and third mately connected with the personnel place will be played at 7:30 o'clock and habits of those engaged in motion Wednesday night and the final game nicture production and distribution in for the school championship on Thurs-Jacob Wilhelm. Marshfield police Hollywood, have been and are the first day night at 8 o'clock. Couch J. E. officer, made a trip to Stevens Point to defend the habits of their neigh. Swetland is officiating as referee,

INJURED IN FALL

FREE STATE VICTORY IN SINN FEIN LIKELY

Branches of the Organization Voting on Acceptance of English

Treaty

By CHARLES McCANN

(United Press Staff Correspondent) said to have been precipitated by can senator, who called at the White land containing a branch of the Sina who personally read the riot act. House. He did not say he would vete Fein met today in a national conven- Laughs and jeers greeted his order tion to decide what proportion of the The police were then ordered to aim organization will support the treaty their riot guns into the crowd, but the with Great Britain. Victory for the strikers still refused to move. The Free State is expected in this, the first order to fire was given and a volley Total of \$155 is Secured For Jours in plebiscite issued.

Alleged Moonshine Found By Officers Beneath A Cradle

Two bottles of alleged moonshine were found by men from the office of Sheriff John A. Berry and the locat Opposition to the sales tax claimed police department in the home of Josa victory in the house today. An early cph P. Hoppa, 227 St. Louis avenue. report was said to have indicated that when they raided the house late Mon-

> The officers also found a still of about 10 gailon capacity in a room near the kitchen in the home. Mr. Hoppawas not at home, his wife and family being in the house at the time of

The amount of alleged meansmine found by the officers was a little over one pint. One of the bottles was found in a man's coat in a hedroom in the home, while one of the officers discov-**High School and Primary Pepartment** ered another bettle nestling beneath a eradle. The alleged liquor was confiscated.

No arrests in the case had been made by the officers today, but a warrant was to be issued for the arrest of trict Attorney B. J. Carpenter.

HARVEY GEE FINED

Wisconsin Rapids Nan Assessed \$100 and Costs in Court Here

estate man, was fined \$100 and costs by Judge Byron B. Park in circuit line, upon a recent visit of inspection court here, on a charge of knowing of the Wisconsin & Northern line, ly leasing and letting to Peter Toms- acquired by the Soo, are said to have yek rooms for gambling purposes Gee authorized the statement that it is summer, had resided in the west for entered a plea of guilty to the charge planned to operate through trains many years. She was a resident of

Tomsyck, who is an aiderman at the A part of the Wisconsin & North- widower survives. He formally oper-Rapids, the second story in the build- ern line is no more than a logging ated a fruit ranch in the west but is Mrs. W. W Mitchell was confined ing occupied by the Cozy cafe, know- railroad at the present time and it now retired. Besides Mrs. Held of this in the courts.

Police Fire On Mob Refusing To Scatter One Man Shot Dead

Pawtuckett, R. I., Feb. 21-One striker was killed and several persons wounded when the police with rioters fired into a crowd of textile workers near the Jenks Spinning company mills here.

Firing by police into a mass of strikers followed the latter's refusal to disperse from in front of the Jenks mills, DARC MONEY LED Dublin, Feb. 21-Every part of Ire- on a strike order from Mayor Kenyon HASE MUNEY HERE was poured into the crowd of helpless strikers

ground. The cheers and laughter gave way to shricks and shouts of terror and the throng scattered in a panic. The street was almost deserted within

Four Shot at Mine

Steubenville, O., Feb. 21-Four men were shot, one probably fatally, in a gun battle here today between a deputy sheriff and strike sympathizers, as the result of an open shop war in the United States. It is hoped to se-Brooke county, West Virginia, across

One of the wounded men is Deputy Sheriff Allman. He has a bullet far: I. Shafton, \$10; C. M. Lipman, wound in his hip. Aliman was escort- \$25; I. Weltman, \$10; I. Bunin, \$10; ing ten men to the La Belle mine, which recently established an "open \$10; S. Goldgerg, \$5; J. Goldstein, \$5; shop," when the shooting occurred. Hyman Fischer, \$5; Sam Monastersky, Allman fell. He drew his revolver \$5; H. Welantzik, \$10; Journal Printand fired, shooting three men.

THROUGH PASSENGERS **ON CRANDON BRANCH?**

pannion of Service

from Neemah

Reports from Neenah indicate that it will be a question of only a comparatively short time when it will be possible to board a train in cities south of Necnah and reach Crandon Harvey Gee, Wisconsin Rapids real without change of cars.

A number of officials of the Soc Gee is alleged to have rented to from Chicago to Crandon.

taken in the spring was not learned. place there.

RAILROAD MAN FOR 30 YEARS DIES SUDDENLY

Heart Failure Is Fatal To Charles Nelson, Former Local Resident

Charles Nelson, of Chippewa Falls, 23 years an engineer in the employ of the Wisconsin Central and Son Line and an uncle of Hervey W. Johnson, 632 Strongs avenue, died suddenly at his home in Chippewa this morning.

Mr. Nelson had been in perfect health recently, and Tuesday morning prose to answer a telephone call from the Soo offices at Chippewa, he being called each morning before taking his train from Chippewa to Owen, He answered the call and died a short time later. It is believed his deal was caused by beart failure.

Lived Nore Four Years The deceased lived in Stevens Point for four years prior to five years ago. He came here from Askland in 1912. and lived at 736 Strongs avenue and also at homes on Church and Shace rette streets while a resident here. From here Mr. and Mrs. Nelson west to Chippewa, where thy had sinc made their home, In Service 30 Years

Nr. Nelson was born at Wanpun, Wis., 53 years ago. When a young man he went to Askland, where he entered the employ of the railroad. He became an engineer 22 years ago and had since continued in that occupa-

For over 36 years he was a suffroad employe and at the time of his death held one of the best runs on the Soo Line, taking the Chippewa Falls-

Owen "turnsround" dally. . He was a mamber of th lodge, Brotherhood of Locomotive sincers, and was a member of the

Knights of Columbus order. Me survived by his widow. To Attend Paneral

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of left on Soo train No. 5 Tuends for Chippewa Falls, to attend the funeral, the time of which is not known here. It is thought the remains will be buried at Chippewa Falls.

Europe in Campaign New

Being Conducted

A total of \$155 has been raised in Stevens Point for the relief of Jewish War Sufferers in Europe, I. Shafton, who has charge of the campaign in Stevens Point, reported to the Journal

The money being raised in Stevens Point is secured as part of a nationwide campaign to raise \$14,000,000 in cure at least \$400 here.

Following are the names of persons and the amount contributed here thus Mendel Shafton, \$10; A. B. Shafton, ing Co. \$5; David Kalisky, \$5.

Persons wishing to make contributions, whether Jews or not, may do so by calling on Mr. Shafton or at the Journal office.

EXPIRES IN OAKLAND

Local Woman Receives Message An nouncing Death of Mrs. John Storm

A telegram received by Mrs. A. A. Held Monday afternoon announced the death at Oukland, Calif., at 11 o'clock that morning, of her sister, Mrs. John Storm. The end came after an illness of but three days with influenza.

Mrs. Sturm, who went a month at the Held home in Stevens Point lest Chicago prior to ber marriage. The

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NEAR NORFOLK Captain Maybree, Commander of Airship, One of 35 Dead Norfolk, Va., Feb. 21-The dirigible Roma exploded at 2 p. m today with a loss of 28 lives of the 38 men

> HENRY C. WALLACE, secretary of agriculture, is smiling because of the farmer's rise to a place of power

Smile!

FRANCE WON'T PAY A CENT TO AMERICA LOUCHEUR DECLARES

Sensational Statement by Finance Minister in the Briand Cab-

inct at Lyons

Lyons, France, Feb. 21-"I say boldly that France can never pay a cent to America," Louis Loucheur, French finance minister under Premier Briand, declared in a speech before the of the producers.

industrial association here. "It is impossible to pay 15 milliards plus interest. America possesses the department of one of the big com-Langley field officials expected the world's gold and France cannot pay

OPERATORS INVITED

try. Naval authorities ordered it Lewis Wants a Chance to Get Togeth.

er and Settle All Existing

Chicago, Feb. 21-A call for a conference between the miners and operators in Cleveland, March 2, to draw up a new wage scale program, was issued by President John Lewis, head

of the United Mine Workers of Ameri-Lewis, whose call amounts to an invitation to mine owners, asks for a committee of two operators and two miners from each state in the central omplause field to get together and form a new contract. The operators have refused to meet with officials of cruiser built for the United States the United Mine Workers to draw up a contract to take the place of the me expiring March 31. The miners

> erators do not meet them. Ohio. Indiana, Illinois and Pennsylvania will be represented in the conference, in the event the operators ac-

cept the invitation. According to Lewis' plan the executive officers of the United Mine Workers will also attend the Cleveland session. Telegrams were dis-Roma, however, was much smaller patched to the unions and operators Lewis is here to attend a conference

Hard Coal Men Willing

which a coalition of the two groups

Wilkes Barre, Pa. Feb. 21- The anthracite coal operators announced their willinguess to meet representatives of the miners of the anthracite district to discuss demands, in an official statement issued today. The operators will meet Friday at Atlantic City to prepare for an intensive session, which will precede the negotiations.

Operators Refuse

Columbus, O. Feb. 21- The invitation of John L. Lewis, for a conference letween union officials and operators will again be refused. Ohio mine owners indicated today.

WANTED AT MARSHFIELD

Mr. Ridgeway has been offered a Monday afternoon to take into cust hors and denounce as an outrage this working that place.

On The Bonus Law

By KARL D. GROAT

protest continues to reach him.

The High school department girls

condition is improving.

Four workers crumpled to the

the river from here.

MRS, HELD'S SISTER

PREVEND POINT GAZETTE

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Marding at Home and Wilson Abroad

In presenting to the senate the treaties agreed upon at the armament conference President Harding occupted a position much stronger than that occupied by President Wilson when he presented the treaty agreed apon at Versailles. Mr. Harding was in a position to argue that the honor of the country required the ratification of the treaty. President Wilson and his supporters undertook to make such a claim in behalf of the treaty of peace with its league of nations encumbrance, but the plea gained no credence anywhere.

The difference between the two situations is clear. President Wilson went to Paris practically alone. He took with him a few subordinates, but he neither counseled with them nor received from them any suggestions. They were mere clerks carrying information to give him if called for. Weither directly nor indirectly did he take the advice of the Senate nor keep the Senate informed as to the steps he was taking. Moreover, it having been reported that President Wilson intended to incorporate in the peace treaty the league of nations covenant, 39 members of the senate notified him in writing and by the adoption of a resolution that they could not support the treaty with such a provision in it. With that knowledge before him and before the other nations represented at Versailles, President Wilson continued in his determination to interweave the league of nations covenant in the peace treaty in such a way that the whole must be accepted or refected. He undertook to force the senate to give its sanction to agreements with which the senate disagreed.

No such methods were pursued by President Harding. Instead of going once has shown that the success of personally as a delegate to the con- international gatherings is approxiference he appointed four of the ablest | mately in inverse proportion to their mer in the United States, two of them size. members of the senate and leaders of their respective political parties. These four men in constant consultation among themselves and with ment. Moreover, the senate had al- pose. ready, by adoption of a resolution, declared its desire that treaties be made providing for limitation of armament and settling vexatious questions in the Pacific. Thus it will be seen the president made the treaties with the "advice" of the senate.

In one other respect President Harding's position was much stronger than that of President Wilson. At the same time that he submitted the treaties to the senate he placed before that ate all the information in his possession bearing upon the agreements by which it was proposed 'the United States should be bound. Not so did President Wilson. A vast amount of the data pertaining to the peace conference at Versailles was hidden away in what has since been called the "steel box." and only in recent weeks have the senate and the public been permitted to know a portion of the son saw fit to make known.

Personnia Coming Back

Democratic campaign managers the congressional elections they lost in November, 1920. They probably will. The election of 1526 was an extraordinary outburst of public indignation. We had witnessed the cfforts of the Democratic party to force and Mrs. Andrew Erygier of this Lansey, Mich., and Shop Sapt. Ada, this government to subject itself to vity, has just been appointed a mem- Call man of Madison. Busision B of the mandates of a superstate- to ber of the board of pension examination program includes a discussion of the form make the "supreme sacrifice." Nat- ing surgeons in Milwankee. His op- What Consolidation Means to Childs on As A. wrally there were thousands of Democrats who refused to give even a Washington D. C. Dr. Krygier has the Scate Normal at Aberdeen, S. Luk in a new conpassive endorsement to such manage offices in the First National bank George 8 10 k, state department of her a very first fine a class will ment of the nation's business. It is building Milwankee. impossible that the Democratic party will ever again go before the country with as much of a handicap as it had In 1920, and, therefore, it is not at all !

there are now 301 Republicans and which time there will be industrial. A general discussion and report of Branch over the beautiful. licen by more than two to one. In and surrounding territory.

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the preceding congress there were 230 Republicans and 199 Democrats in the house, a majority of 40 as compared with the present majority of 169. In the election of 1920 many districts went Republican for the first time in likely the G. O. P. will lose some of these if the Democrats put up candidates who are reasonably acceptable. Any man familiar with the ups and her weekly edition of the Gazette downs of politics knows that districts and Journal. In Portage county, out- carried in such elections as that of side the city of Stevens Point, \$2 a 1920 cannot be held indefinitely. Many year; six months, \$1.25; three months, Democrats merely stayed at home on election day, and if they go to the polls in 1922, their strength will be sufficient to change the results in a num-

> It would take a great many changes, however, to wipe out the present Republican majority in the house of rep-

New Parties and Old Parties

Always there is talk of the formation of new parties. Every year or two an attempt is made to organize a new party, and the appearance of such parties in election campaigns is!

But this is significant. No new

party has carried a presidential elec-1 tion for almost 70 years. Also no new party, since the rise of the Republican party in 1854, has been a serious; factor in elections for more than one presidential election. The latest new party of size was the Progressive, organized in 1912 with a former president of the United States at its head. It cast more votes in the election of 1912 than the Republican party. At the next presidential election it had disappeared. If the Farmer-Labor party enters the campaign of 1924 as a separate party, all precedent is to be major general to succeed Major Haan werd classingted at West Point ids. against its success, though it might General William G. Haan when the and General Hean vess at one time in

make a good showing in one election. But the Farmer-Labor political movement is another matter. Experience has shown that the wisest course is for new movements to make themselves felt through the old parties. If the Farmer-Labor people decide to do so, they may challenge the control of opposing forces in the Republican and Democratic parties and it would not be impossible to force their views at least in part on the Republican of Democratic parties or both.

Too Many Cooks

Italian officials anticipate that there will be 1.000 delegates to the Genoaparleys. That does not augur well for the success of the meeting. Experi-

Fictitious Octopus

the manufacturing in the United States They hope to secure plotting of raral

egate to the armaments conference the conference on Friday morning. went home satisfied.

SUBSCRIBER WRITES OF

this morning from Henry Gross, now liams of Memphis, Tenn., president of living at San Diego, Ca., contains an the National Education association, is interesting statement to the people of to deliver an address on "The Presbody a complete copy of the minutes this section, now experiencing below ent Crisis in Rural Education and

COUNTY BREEDERS WILL SEND THOROTGUBREDS

contents of that hox and even at this two of Portage county's most promi- vantages and disadvantages of the way and date only such portions as an editor neut Guernsey breeders, will be rep various units of school taxation and corp or to smic topotoment of the se town of forma Very, this shing acting under the direction of Mr. Wil- resented in the stock sale to be held administration, by visitors from Wis- new honor and the stock sale to be held administration, by visitors from Wis- new honor and the stock sale to be held administration. thoroughbreds from his farm at Nel- of Madison is on a Unitay evening pro-sonville and Mr. Leppen will offer one gram and Miss Williams will also of his best cows at the auction. Gor- spork at that session. hope that they will redeem some of dendale farm will also send a regis- On Saturday reoration, March 4, the tered cow to the national livestock rule present status and inture prospects in Cincago next May,

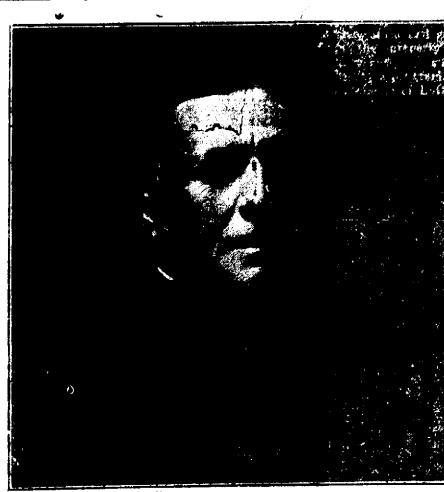
APPOINTED ON EDARD

Pr. A. A. Krygier, eidest son of Mr. made by State Supt. T. E. Johnson of pointment was amounced on Morday ren and People of the Build Const Proby to mary 24 and the by the commissioner of pensions at namicy." President H. W. Forly of Rayley

1 EXPOSITION PLANNED AT WISCONSIN RAPIDS

Out of 425 members of the house tion desired an industrial exposition to be formulated into the first tion. tion during the week of May 22-27, at law.

Succeeds William G. Haan As Major General of Army



Brigadier General Edward F. Mc-Glachlin, Jr., of Stevens Point, commandant of the Army War college. recommended by Secretary Weeks. General McGlachlin served overseas

A dispatch from Washington Friday [porary rank of major general, having] pointment

General McGlachlin and General latter retires on March 31, will be command of the libirty-second division while General McGlachlin comhanded the Fiftyseventh Field Artilduring the world war with the tem- lery Brigade of the Thirty-second.

COMBINING OF RURAL SCHOOLS **EDUCATORS' AIM**

Campaign For Consolidation Foley, Minn., is now a natiout at St. to be Launched at Conference Here

A campaign in the interests of rural ucation conference is held here, bringing prominent educators together from

Conference members are seeking legislation endorsing consolidation born in the town of Dewey, this counand hope to carry their program of ty. It is estimated that 98 per cent of work into many law-making bodies. result if the problem is left to the Rokowski, town of Amherst.

local district to work out. Callahan to Preside

State Superintendent John Callahan A JALIA KLAN PLANS One thing is noticeable-every del- will preside at the opening session of March 3, at the Normal school, where the meetings are to be held. The purbose of the conference and the real problems of rural education will be A letter which the Journal received the first speaker. Miss Charl Wilpeople in their own schools.

Comings to be Here

at Madison next week Three-day, Feb. consin cities and from Indiana. Lieu-23. Mr. Gordon will ship two head of tennet Governor George F. Comings

> will be discussed. Under the divislion of "Obstacles to Progress in Rural Potes 5 Is you I Consulidation, tilks will have Teducation of Madison, and G. L. Bow a latter at much of the county training school at Pay. Authornoom all quak on aground

phares of this embrect. Neale to Outline Plans

likely that as many Democrats will Following a conference at Wiscon- Duction usion Frof. G. W. Neale, the conference of the Normal turns deposit. Since the Republican tick- will ensure the Republican tick- will manufacturers there the ment bere, will outline the plan of the standard deposit.

132 Democrats. The house is Republand commercial exhibits of the city commutes on resolutions will bring plus with help and commercial exhibits of the city commutes on resolutions will bring plus with help a limit to the city to the c the conference to a close.

PATIENT AT HOSPITAL

Man Receiving Treatment to Make

His Home in Stevens Point

Joseph Stoltz, for hony years a farmer in the town of Dewey, but who for the past ten years has resided at Michael's hospital here. He is suffering with liver trouble.

He was brought back to Stevens Point to reside by his son, August school consolidation will be launched Stoltz, 318 Fourth avenue, following in Stevens Point on March 3 and 4 the death of his son Julius, at Foleywhen the National Rural Life and Ed- on February 4. The remains were buried at Foley on February 7. Joseph Stoliz had made his home with Julius at Foley for the past ten years. Julius was 25 years of age and was

There survive, besides the father and brother August, the following bro- 200 feet apart. the president and with members of the is done in small shops. The much des districts in such a manner that every there and sisters: John, Rhinelander; senate represented the interests and cried octopus is not so much of a country school will be included in the large; Ben, Poley, and Mrs. Joseph desires of the United States govern-menace as we have been led to supplied a void friction which might Rokowski, town of Amherst.

Millions in Big Institution

at Affanta, Go.

The Journal has received a letter to Stevens Point. of the proceedings by which the terms zero weather. Mr. Gross, in writing How to Meet It." This subject refers from William J. Simmons, imperiation of the treaties were arrived at. In to renew his subscription to the Daily to the popular demand for placing wanted of the Knights of the Ku Klux Work storted in 1921 on Highway I other words, he placed before the sen- Journal, says: "I enjoy the climate rural schools on an equal basis with Klan, h. w) h he says the klan ha. No, 73 in the tawn of Grant near the here. At present the weather is like city schools, giving the boys and girls just purposed 143 acres of land five Wayshara, Adams and Portage coun-October in Wisconsin. You know how equal opportunities. Five other miles from A lanta, Gas, where it will by knos, will be completed this sumnice that is. It feels nice when you speakers from Minnesota and Wis- begin shortly the construction of a mer, it was decided. Three quarters can sit outside and enjoy the fresh consin will take part in a discussion university to be known as the Um- of a mile east from where this work air during January and February. I during the opening session on the cu- wastly of America, to cost \$2,000,000, was done in 1921 will be graced 15

Principal F. E. Janstad of East by mean of lectures and extension A mile and a half of read on the

All and Big Atmaders.

the oven will make them blood about

ON HIGHWAY 10 TO COME OUT

County Highway Flans For Work in 1922 Mapped Out

By Committee

is in 1922 was mapped out at a meetin a of a customs of the state aid roud good brings committee of the county board of supervisors with Division Highway Digucer H. M. Hengel and County Highway Commissioner T. E. Caulty to an early home Browley.

Salaries of catreforen, foremen, laranging from \$115 to \$150. The paymen on jobs will receive \$1 a day, a was 22 to 3. figure \$1 under the sum poid daily

On Rubies Road The biggest job to be done in the for Oshkosh. county during 1922 will be started as Lineups: Oshkosh-Wilson, center; that winter tourist resort town. Mr. miles of road on Highway 66 between Kolf, guards. Stevens Point-McCarr, Mechan and the Perfage county line Bourn, McCoy, St. Claire, forwards; towards Wisconsin Rapids will be Wysocky, center; Wilson, Kramer, an nounced that the nomination of won promotion during his period of graded and surfaced this summer at a Hansen, guards. Schrank, Wisconsin war-time service. He is now to be cost of \$10,000. When this work is Rapids, referee; Eyler, Fond du Lac, given that high title by permanent ap- completed there will be a continuous umpire. gravel, macadam or concrete road

Above Rosholt

from Stevens Point to Wisconsin Rap-

work is to be done on Highway 66 in another part of the county. A mile and a haif of the highway in the town of Alban from the Marathon county, Thie towards Rosholt is to be graded and surfaced at a cost of \$4.000. This road runs through a stretch of low hills and is a comparatively expensive job, considering the length of the pro-

Below Ployer

South of Ployer at the end of the new comerate are two miles of wornbut macadam. This piece is to be replaced, the macadam to be forn up and gravel put in. This will mean a real road on 10 from the city to the Vanshara county fine.

The jobs on 65 and 10 in the town of Plover are to be started first. It. is expected to begin work by April 201 and mish it rapidly.

It was decided to grade and work

Work is to be done in the town of Appleton, but 70 miles from Stevjob is being done partly with town ways in the middle westfamils and partly with county fur [s.] A total of \$1,000 will be spent in New | were asserted

Vork will be done on the Arnett-El-He road this summer, a mile and a half. OCTOBER WEATHER IN WEST problems of rural education will be outlined by resident John F. Sims. To Spend Between Three and Four of read running north from Arnott toword Ellis to be surfaced at a cost of \$3,00%. This read crosses Highway 18, and will therefore give Arnott residents a detter road, for a space.

suppose you are busy shoveling show," rousement of the interest of rural to stone one. The university will feet wide at a cost of \$2,500. About teach the principles of the kian, not two miles of this road was graded only to streets who attend, but also, and surfaced with gravel last enumer. (

THOROUGHBREDS Claire will preside at the Friday after the country of all other interested Ambierst-Almord highway toward to the STATE SHOW termon meeting, which will include the country. Unless to be graveled and surfaced. addresses on the reorganized Wiscon- When the institution opens. In a was decided at the meeting, at all L. E. Gordon, Jr., and E. L. Leppen, sin Teachers' association and the adthe south I by 1921. The sum of 41 S will be specified the Wolley

> Gang Maintenance Work to be done on the length pid

or sussinown us zued naimennmee this one of Committee given is the first total to spent Control to the special state of the state of

Glascified Adds

Oshkosh Cake Team Overwhelms Point By 39 to 4 Score

Overwhelmed by superior playing, size and speed, the Stevens Point Nor- Rev. Ebenezer Thompson, Prominent mal basketball team lost to the Oshkish floor squad at Oshkosh Friday evening by a score of 39 to 4.

The Point squad felt the loss of Chaster Andrews, right guard, who was unable to play because of injury. to his lines and right ankle. Failure - of the Fornt forwards to play a strong Voca on Mahways in Portage cours defensive game threw most of this work on the guards. Captain Rudolph valzon of the Stevens Point team played a fine game at guard.

Leggie Bourn, Point forward, made very one of the Stevens Point scores, tropping in one field goal and registurnes twice on tree throws.

Ochkosh's five was in fine form, cagng barnets from all points on the mor. Etevens Pent had hard luck on several short strots, and seemed anable to put the ball through the fon on long trys. Wireon, Oshkosh state aid rooms will receive salaries senter, played a stor game for the home team, scoring eight field goals.

all a day. A man with a feren will re- fitting its stride once more, the Csh- Stevens Point on May 17, 1882. ceive \$5 a day, \$1.50 less than in 1921, kosh regular cage team finished its port of the game with a shower of ministry about 20 years ago and moved ouskets. A administrate team finished to Sarasota in 1904, becoming active-

early in the spring as possible. Four Braisher, Pugh, forwards; Devine,

RIBBON OF CONCRETE NOT FAR FROM HOME

Green Eay-St. Louis 570 Mile Route Can be Reached 70 Miles

from Here

An auto trip of 570 miles on paved road is new possible from Green Bay to St. Louis, according to tourist the Sarasota Episcopal church on maps. Chicago is the central point of February 7, with interment in Rosethe trip using state trunk roads frem mary cemetery under Masonic aus-Green Bay through Milwaukee, Ra- pices. cine and Kenosha. It follows Sheridan road across the state line and through the northern suburbs of Chi-

By way of Michigan avenue, Garfield boulevard and Western avenue. the trail leaves Chicago to strike the concrete Dixie highway, following it through Watseka to Danville. The the highway on No. 18 in the city lim- Dixie trail then goes east but the its cast of the new concrete. The St. Louis route strikes good paved history committee has jurisdiction road through Westville, Georgetown over the read up to a point in the and Paris to Marshall. At Marshall city where houses are not more than the route picks up the newly paved Greenville and Troy into St. Louis.

Alban in a different section, on the ens Point and good roads nearly all Roshelt-Peru road. This road leads the way, is located on the Green Baytowerd Jola, and a mile and a half Milwaukee route of this trip, bringis also to be graded and surfaced in ling local motorists in close touch with the town of New Hope. The New Hope | this longest of inter-state paved high-

FORMER RECTOR HERE DEAD IN THE SOUTH

Mason, Laid to Rest in Fiorida

Rev. Ebenezer Thompson, a former oascor of the Church of the Intercession of this city, and who will be remembered by many of the older

Stevens Point people, is dead. Rev. Mr. Thompson, who married Miss Julia Curran, sister of J. D. Curran of this city, died unexpectedly at his home on Curran street in Sarasota, Florida, on Sunday, February

9. Death came as he was resting on a courn during the early evening. With him at the time were his wife and a son, Paul, a prominent business man of Sarasota. Another son, Carl Thompson, is located at Baltimore, ald,, and a brother, Judge Charles O. Thomicson, at Pomfiet, Conn. Father Thompson came to Stevens

Point in 1875 from Greenville, Mass., to become head of the Episcopal con-The count at the end of the first half gregation, and remained here until 1879. Later charges he held were The start of the second half was at Lansing, Mich., Biloxi, Miss., Wolest sensor. Laborers will get \$2.50 more even, Chibboth scoring three burn and Hingham, Mass. His marin 1922. The salery held in 1921 was Foints to Stevens Point's one. Then, Lage to Miss Curran took place in Rev. Thompson retired from the

and Mrs. Curran spent the winter of 1320-21 at that place and enjoyed innumerable visits with their venerable relative, who despite his 75 years, was in good health.

During his ministry at Biloxi, Dr. Thompson had as one of his parishoners Jeff Davis, of Civil war fame, and performed the burial service over the distinguished "rebel" at Beauvois, Miss. He also served as a member of the Louisiana society for the prevention of cruelty to children and established the Grosvenor memorial chapel at Biloxi to the memory of a son who died in infancy. The deceased was, perhaps, more

widely known through his Masonic affiliations, he being a 32d degree Mason. Largely due to his efforts, the Blue lodge, chapter and commandery, were organized in Sarasota.

Burial services were conducted at

A half cup of flour mixed with as wart of meal when making much for frying will prevent breaking and erumbling.

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LLAGE BOARD IOT TO PERMIT

sage Of Ordinance Aimed To Protect Summer Beauty Spot

ordinance licensing the construcand operation of dance halls n the corporate limits of Amherst tion, and giving the village board right to reject or grant the privof building or operating a dance was passed by the village board mherst Junction at a meeting sday evening.

ordinance was passed, it is d, with the express purpose of nting the erection of a dance ion on the east shore of Lake 7. which is within the corporate of the village. Owners of lots ottages on the shores bordering ake most of whom reside in Am-Junction, Amherst and Stevens objected to the proposed erecof the pavilion on the ground it would spoil the spot as a place sidence for families during the er months.

ordinance provides that any wishing to construct and maindancing hall or pavilion to be for dance purposes must first a license from the village at a cost of \$25. The ordinance the board the power to reject ant the request, as it sees fit. also states that any person who wer been convicted of violation prohibition laws cannot secure nse from the board, nor can he

if the board judges that his character is such as would prehim from properly operating the hall or pavilion builder of the dance hall must rm to the strict building code ap

of the state of Wisconsin, to pard the persons attending there, if the construction be allowed.

board states, in the ordinance. he rules as laid down do not reany way to dances sponsored urches, public organizations, soor for charitable purposes, but id down for the public good.

o Tell The Autoist

By HERBERT B. LITTLE ed Press Staff Correspondent)

amlet, village and city through the 7,500-mile state trunk ay system passes will be plainarked with a 20x40 inch black

as possible on the city limit n the right side of the road en-

carried on the highway depart-

said today. arge number of the "guidesigns, telling distances to nearwas and destination of branch-

June 15, when the tourist seawings into its full stride and **reproved Wiscons**in roads, the ay commission will have erectaddition to "town-label" signs. post signs at every intersec-

sams, lakes and camping ds will also be marked with names and available convenifor the benefit of the automo-

;incer Isabella said that the a signs used by Wisconsin now e cheapest, and most discernand that "mortality" stones and m of small boys and shotguns e grown-up vandals, amounted

nost nothing. se signs are paid for out of the highway maintenance fund, and

ch county. They range in cost function was served sixty cents to \$1.50.

TO SHO FINE AND COSTS

My. Officers seized five gallous lists. A and a copper still.



Pope Pius XI immediately after his election went to the balcony of the Vatican and from the loggia blessed the multitude come to greet the new head of the Roman Catholic Church. This photograph shows him surrounded by some of the cardinals who elected him.



Miss Baker's Concert

ervisor of music at the Stevens Point them, added to the general effect. State Normal school, rendered a concert that entirely pleased the near-clock. ly filled audience at the Normal auditorium Friday evening.

The concert was given under the suspices of the P. E. O. Sisterhood

Lola Cox. accompanist. Miss Lora tock part in the program as a read en Miss Cox is a junior in the Milwaukee State Normal schol, and her part of the program was excellently done. Miss Miller's two readings. Name and Population Percy Wilde's "The Finger of God" and "The Reforming of the Bridegroom," by an anonymous writer, vere especially pleasing, and made dison, Wis., Feb. 21—"What the entertainment doubly enjoyable

Miss Baker, who has many friends here who have heard her sing at var-Auto Tourist won't need to ask lous times in the past, fully came up the expectations of the audience and the audience expected much, because her ability and talent are rec-

cgnized here. Her voice is an unusually full contralto, round, well developed and of which would appeal to her audience. her program having been very caretowns in 4-inch letters, and fully selected, her concert was well talanced and of the sort that "takes"

The group of songs especially favored by children, used in the class rooms, "Big Brown Bear." "The Porupine," and other such titles, delighted her audience and it favored er with rounds of applause.

By special request she sang the Scotch folk-sorg. "My Ain Folk." a thought of home-land.

Annual Meeting Held

At the annual meeting of the Woan's Missionary society of the Prescads, will also be added to the byterian church, held in the dining he following officers were elected: President, Mrs. H. C. Welty.

> Vice president. Miss Lillian Arnott. Secretary. Mrs. B. Christianson. Treasurer. Mrs. M. M. Ames. Secretary of literature. Mrs. Mari-

n Tardiff.

Secretary for missionary education. Mrs. C. S. Pier. Secretary for associate members.

tended, 50 women being present. The peas

sionary at Resht. Persia, acknowl- Mrs. Whitman left on a morning pounds of milk, making the second edging receipt of a steamer letter sen train for Madison and other points highest milk record in the associato him by the society a year ago as, in the southern part of the state, to tion. The third and fourth cows are he was leaving on his return trip to spend several weeks Persia. A missionary pageant was presented at the annual meeting by al department of the Stevens Point Van Asten's "Rosie" was fifth in the toma today to witness the game there the Pollyanna circle of the Westmin- State Normal school, and for the past association with 1.798 pounds of milk this evening between the teams repred by the highway departments ster guild Following the meeting a three years has taught in various or 61 pounds of fat.

First Annual Ball

marge of having intoxicating li- was attended by more than 100 city h his possession, chose 60 days oubles. Dancing commenced at 9 o'-Wood county jail in preference clock and continued until 3, to music se of \$100 and costs, after plead- furnished by Parks' orchestra of

theadlights at the front of the hall Miss M. Phena Baker, former sup- with the insignia of the order on

Shower for Miss Ponst

Mrs. C. A. Badten and Mrs. J. J Ryan were hostesses at a miscellanand the proceeds are to be used to eous shower for Miss Zella Poust at establish an educational fund to help the latter's home on Reserve street tend the luncheon, whether members reedy young women through school. Friday afternoon. Fourteen women Miss Baker was assisted by Miss were present and Miss Poust received requested to 'phone Mrs E. J. Carley, many useful and beautiful gifts. She Miller, of the Normal faculty here is soon to be married to Leonard day morning at 9 o'clock. Whitman of this city.

Social Union Elects

showed a successful year's work, the were served following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President-Mrs. W. G. Bate. Secretary-Mrs. W. F. Cowan. Treasurer-Mrs. H. J. Finch.

The retiring president, Mrs. M. Guy-1 to the membership. ant, was presented with a sterling silver spoon in recognition of her good work. Rev. C. S. Pier gave a short CARSON HOLSTEINS but interesting talk on the work of CARSON HOLSTEINS good range. Singing only song the Social Union. More than forty women were present. After the meeting a luncheon was served.

Given a Shower

Miss Elizabeth Kimball, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Kimball of this city, was given a miscellargeous shower by the Bridge club of Weupun last Wednesday evening. in the early summer.

Poust-Whitman

room of the church Friday afternoon. Then's Catholic church Rev Wil. and have herds of excellent quality. ham H Kiernan of St Stephen's performed the ceremony.

roses. The bridesmaid wore dark aged 1.037 pounds of milk or 36.6 The annual meeting was largely at- tricotine, white carnations and sweet pounds of fat.

marked by increased attendance at to a small circle of immediate relativecord for milk and butterfat produc

rural schools in Portage and Wood

counties

Lergue of Women Voters

The League of Women Voters will; give one of its popular luncheons at white streamers, while locomotive afternoon at 1 o'clock. An interest-wash casier next time,

ing program will be given in connection, as follows:

Piano solo, Cletus Martin. Vocal solo, Mrs. Amelia Hanna. "Jury Service," a calk by Mrs. E. l'. Smith.

"Women's Relation to Municipal Affairs," Mrs. F. N. Spindler. "The Sterling-Towner Bill," Mrs.

J. A. Maioney. Round Table talk, led by Mrs. Flor-

Wisconsin will hold a state convention at Milwaukee February 27 to March 1, and the complete list of delegates from the local organization will be arranged and the delegates given-instructions by the local members at this Thursday meeting

All local women are invited to ator not. Those wishing to attend ahe 410W for reservations before Thurs-

Presbyterian church held its annual Webb, Ferrier and Pierson families, Rapide. meeting in the dining rooms of the About 75 were present and the evechurch Thursday afternoon. After the ning was spent with games, charades reading of the annual reports, which and cards, after which refreshments difficulty is anticipated in securing last evening, came up Friday to spend ro, who was formerly pulp mill sup-

I club has held, beside its regular meet- theater being built will be removed, ings, one all-day meeting to quilt it is said and has given one masquerade par- The stock is being sold almost ty. Several names have been added wholly in small denominations, dis- Fond du Lac spent a day or two with Munro left Stevens Point several

MAKE FINE RECORDS

Twenty-nine Cows in Rudolph Asso ciation Produce Over 10

Pounds of Fat

A report from William G Yonk-Miss Kimbali is employed as teacher man, official tester for the Rudolph marriage to Wayland V. Winter of whose members live in the town of Tuesday morning at 8, at St. Ste- farmers have been using good sires ment. Still other theory advanced

The three high herds for the month were owned by Charles Imig. William The attendants were Raymond Piltz and Joseph Van DeLoop. Mr. Poust, a brother of the bride, and Imig's herd of registered Holsteins av-Miss Lorraine Marsceau of Mosinee, eraged 1.256 pounds of milk or 43.7 pounds of fat. Mr. Piltz has eleven The bride was dressed in a blue registered and grade Holsteins which traveling suit, with a hat of light averaged 1,181 pounds of milk and blue. She wore a corsage bouquet 42.1 pounds of fat, while Mr. Van Deof pink and white sweet peas and Loop's 13 grade Holstein cows aver-

Imig Has High Cow

reading of annual reports showed that Following the ceremony, a four Mr. Imig's registered Holstein cow successful year had been closed, course wedding breakfast was served Iola Johnson Champion, had the high he various sessions over the preceed- times and friends at the home of the tion. She made 2,263 pounds of milk ing year. A letter was read from bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs Frank and 724 pounds of fat in January Br. John Frame. Presbyterian mis- Peust, CES Brawley street. Mr. and Another of his cows produced 2 00% lowned by Mr. Piltz, each mal bg more The bride is a graduate of the Rur. than 1.500 pounds of milk, while C High shool basketball team to Wau-

Many Good Records Made

Anton Johnson one; William Dor- him to Merrill this afternoon. schorst, two: William Piltz, six and Vernon Beggs, principal of a grad-Theo. Coeman, one.

ALLEGED LIQUOR FOUND IN ZINDA **PLACE SATURDAY**

Officers Raid Saloon and Proprietor Is Assessed Heavy Fine

ntoxicating liquor.

The license to operate a saloon is automatically revoked upon the conviction of the proprietor of violating the liquor laws. The raiding officers, members of the police and sheriff's offices, found three and one-half quarts of alleged intoxicating liquor in the

Hid in Celling

The alleged liquor was found above the ceiling of a closet in the rear of he building. One board near the wall had been removed in a dark corner of the closet, and the liquor, corked in five bottles, was found resting on the afternoon to spend the week-end. He will stop at Atlanta, Ga., to visit a celling in the space made by the scant- will then go to New York City for a branch office of the Hardware Inlings between the ceiling and the second story floor.

Zindadid not have the money to pay the fine in court Monday but was allowed five days'grace in which to raise it. If he fails to pay he will be sent to the county jall for four months.

Bartender Appeals Case Zinda's bartender, Leo Kluck, was ecently arrested on a charge of selling intoxicating liquor. Kluck pleaded not guilty to the charge in county court and when tried was found guilty and fined. He made an appeal to circuit

THEATRE FOR RAPIDS **ALMOST A CERTAINTY**

Stock Subscriptions Now

from Many Citizens

ster have reached \$25,000 and little in this city and in their home town, the necessary amount. When \$15,000 the week end with Miss Bertin erintendent at the plant of the Wis-Since the beginning of the year the more is signed up all doubt of the Glennon on Main street.

> tributing its ownership over a large friends at her former home in this months ago. number of people, and making the city, returning south on Sunday aftertheater largely a community affair. noon. The new play-house will be built on Miss M. Phens Baker, former supthe site of the Old Daly Opera house. No planes have been drawn as its size depends upon the amount of or in the Milwaukee Normal, was a money it is found possible to raise. A minimum cost of \$50,000 has been decided upon and it is hoped to have a Miss Baker gave a concert at the seating capacity of 1,000.

RUMBLE OF THUNDER

THURSDAY

Miss Marie Mosey and Mrs. Conrad Kowalski have gone to Milwaukee to spend the week-end with relatives.

A nine pound son, Lawrence Carl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goder, Normal avenue, on February 15.

Marks returned home this morning from St. Paul, where they attended a Edmund Razner accompanied the

enting the two schools. E A Krembs, cashier of the Citi-

The following men have cows which | zens National bank of Merrill, spent Mr Whitman is a local young man, produced more than 40 pounds of fat today in this city on a business trip The first annual dancing party giv- a son of Mrs Delphine Whitman, in the one month: G. Van Asten, two; and also visiting his mother and broen by the local Brotherhood of Loco- 1429 Main street, and is employed in Joseph Van DeLoop, four; II. Van de thers. Mr. Krembs was joined here riotive Firemen and Enginement at the mill of the Consolidated Water Wetering, three; Charles Imig. seven; by his brother-in-law, Dr. L. G. Gross shold Croll, Marshfield, arrested the Parish house Thursday evening Power and Paper company in this Peter Harties, two: Peter Peters, one; of St. Cloud, Minn, who accompanied

When washing overalls put them ster's home in this city. He will also aged moonshine, three barrels. The hall was decorated in red and the library club rooms. Thursday through the starch water and they will visit a day or two with his parents in

with a view to securing them as teach- lives.

ers at Oak Park next year. dent of Stevens Point, is visiting the silver wedding anniversary on among local friends He is now as- Wednesday of Mr. Pasternacki's brothsociated with his father, W. H. Coye, er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. an efficiency expert with headquart- Sam Washko. The latter couple's ers in Detroit, and they are called to daughter, Miss Sophie Washko, clerk every part of the country where wood- at the Normal school office, went to working factories are operated, intro- Chicago the first of this week, as did ducing systems of cost accounting and also Mrs. August Nalborski and Mr. crease production.

The saloon of Auton Zinda, heated Arthur Altenburg of Knowlton n the Boyanewski building on Main was in town today on a shopping trip street, will close its doors, following a | and to visit local relatives. Mr. Aland on the establishment late. Satur. tenburg declares that a recent story couple of days with friends at Oshday afternoon, which resulted in in a Wausau paper which says that kosh, Zinda's being assessed a fine of \$200 he got into trouble there, was greatly Mrs. E. L. Ross has gone to Coloma and costs of \$25.65 in Judge W. F. exaggerated He was brought be- and Oxford for a visit of several days Owen's county court Monday after fore the court and quizzed as to his among relatives. he had pleaded gullty to the charge of knowledge of moonshine makers in having in his possession and control his neighborhood, but was unable to give any information of value.

BATURDAY

of Virginia, Minn., are spending the Strongs avenue, Monday evening. day in the city, guests at the home Mrs. C. S. Orthman and children, of his mother, Mrs. Eva Pasternacki, Elizabeth and Charles, came up from while enroute to Chicago. Mr. Pas- Kilbourn Monday evening to visit a ternacki, before coming here, attend- few days with Mrs. Orthman's sisters ed a convention of Minnesota drug- and brother, the Misses Ceary and Ed. gists at Minneapolis. Mr. Pasternack: Ceary. Mr. Orthman will also spend is interested in a chain of drug stores Washington's birthday here.

iu northern Minnesota. Joseph Smith Russell, vocal in- Louise, leave tonight for Miami. Florstructor at the Stevens Point Conserida and Havana, Cuba, to be gone unvatory of Music, left for Chicago this til March 17. On the way south they period of instructions under the disurance company, located there. rection of Signor Bradusky, a fam-

ous singing teacher. Mrs. Hugo Petzold and little eral merchant and former resident daughter, Viola, of Milwaukee were of Arnott, was in town this morning guests for several days at the home while enroute to Madison for a visit of their mother and grandmother, at the home of his son, Ray Brayback. Mrs. Helen Bischoff. Mr. Petzold has been here since early winter, he has been here since early winter, he be- aboo, where Ray will become manager ing one of the men who are laying of a hardware store. tile flooring in the new Hardware insurance building.

A ten-pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pfiffner at their home who has been a visitor at the home of Friday afternoon. There are now three his parents for a few days, will leave sons in the family.

463 Dixon street, a son, Friday after- way. Mr. Brenson is assistant travelnoon. There are now two sons in ing passenger agent for the Great the family. Joe Milcharek has returned home

proprietor of the Loop Battery Ser-Total vice station at 445 Rush street, Chi- Wyo., arrived in the city Monday eve-

ervisor of music in the Stevens Point Normal school and now an instructguest of Prof. and Mrs. E. T. Smith during her stay in this city last week. state school Friday night and rendered several hymns at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

company his father, E. M. Copps, on and considered: trip to Chicago. The latter goes | The application of Lizzie Searls, adthere to consult Dr. Brown. a cele- ministrator of the estate of Melvin brated specialist, in regard to his Searls, deceased, late of Stevens Point, eyes, which have been in poor condi- in said county, for the examination tion for several years.

recovering from an attack of pneumo-; the estate of said deceased to such nia, is now able to be up and about. persons as are by law entitled there-

A daughter weighing twelve pounds to; and for the determination and adwas born to Mr. and Mrs. John Ja-! judication of the inheritance tax, if kuez, 217 Washington street, Sunday, any, payable in said estate. There are now three girls and one boy in the family.

Mrs. George Buchan of Milwaukee

big bank.

poses in coming here was to interview is here for a few days on a business senior students at the Normal school trip and visiting among local rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pasternacki left Clarence W. Coy, a former resi- for Chicago this afternoon to attend various methods which tend to in- and Mrs. A. J. Maslowski, all relatives of the anniversary celebrants,

TUESDAY

Miss Pearl Heffron is spending a

George N. Childs, Eau Claire, of the

Cast Stone Construction company, was a visitor in Stevens Point today. An eight-pound son was born to Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Pasternacki and Mrs. Alexander N. Berens, 430

P. J. Jacobs and daughter, Miss

Fred Brayback, the Auburndale gen-

Harold Bronson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bronson, 118 West Ellis street, this evening for Duluth, where he is Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sturm, employed by the Great Northern rail-

Mrs. C. Milbrath and Mrs. W. from a three-weeks' visit at the home Fleming and son, Roland of Red of his brother-in-law, John M. Redell, Lodge, Mont., and Mrs. Gens Sawtell and daughter, Ramona, of Eik Basin, ning and were guests at the home of Dr. J. D. Lindores has returned from Mrs. J. Robinson, 215 Mary atreet. Rochester, Minn., where he underwent They left this morning for Plainfield physical examination by the Drs. being called there on account of the Mayo and their staff of surgeons. He serious illness of their mother and

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Munro, form-Miss. Myra McEnnis, teacher in the erly of this city, are the parents of Waupaca High school and coach of the an eight pound son, their first child. Stock subscriptions for the new the- debating teams who won the contests born at their home at International Falls, Minn., February 17. Mr. Munconsin River Paper & Pulp company. now holds a similar position with the Minnesota & Ontario Paper company Mrs. Herman Crueger of North of International Falls. Mr. and Mrs.

Feb. 22, Mar. 1-8, *22G.

COUNTY COURT, PORTAGE COUN-TY, WIS .-- IN PROBATE

In the matter of the estate of Mel-

vin Searls, deceased. Notice is hereby given that a a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Stevens Point in said county on the first Tuesday (being the 4th day) of April, A. D. Dr. Lyman Copps of Marshfield 1922, at the opening of court on that came down Sunday afternoon to ac day the following matter will be heard

and allowance of his final account, and Harry Isherwood, who is gradually for the assignment of the residue of

Dated February 20, A. D. 1922,

By the Court, W. F. OWEN, Judge.

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First Public Appearance of Pope Pius XI

ence Whitney. The League of Women Voters of

\$25,000 and are Secured

Coddington Club Meeting A modern fire-proof theater, to The Coddington Community chub take the place of the Daly Opera will return to Rochester in three grandmother, Mrs. Moss Foss. entertained Saturday evening at the House recently destroyed by fire, weeks for a course of treatment. The Ladies' Social Union of the home of Mrs. Herbert Wilcox for the is practically assured for Wisconsin

HEARD ON SUNDAY Lightning was seen and the rumble of thunder heard by "early-birds" in one of the Waupun schools. Her Cow Testing association, a majority of Sunday morning who were up when for a short time, rain and wet snow song full of Scotch feeling and Grand Forks, N. Dak., will take place Carson, Portage county, shows that fell. The rumblings were distinctly out of 390 cows tested during the heard. Old weather superstitions say month of January, 29 produced more that thunder in the winter means frost than 40 pounds of butterfat This is six months from that date. Others say The marriage of Miss Zella Poust an excellent record for a community that there will be more cold weather and Leonard Whitman, both young which has done little work of this kind immediately following. Today's warm people of Stevens Point, took place until the past year, showing that the weather seems to contradict this stateis that there was an early spring

BITS OF NEWS Mostly Personal

FRIDAY

Mrs Robert Lutz and Miss Therew

ed school at Oak Park, a suburb of Chicago, is a guest at P. E Web-Almond. One of Mr. Begg's pur-

STEVENS POINT

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Must Secure License

lown by the industrial commis-

wn-Label" Signs

is- this? How many people pungers at the postoffice these to ons in Wisconsin this year. The highway commission today aned to the United Press that ev-

phite board sign, with the name ficial population underneath. board signs will be located as

at each of the points where wak highway intersects the lima for this huge order of signs se accepted March 1. N. M. Isaassistant state maintenance eet, in charge of the signboard

we which make Wisconsin the convenient state for outa tourimbelia said. rs and cars are darkly dotting

of the trunk highways, and at intersection of the highways Mrc. Martin Woboril. county lines.

res tray in Jail

Gross Home Bought J. M. TEELING TO MANAGE IT FOR 10 YEARS on a corner double lot in one of the

By Arthur Kingston

The Nic Gross home at 1060 Main

street, consisting of a 12-room home

best locations in Stevens Point, has

ten, cashier of the Citizens National

bank. Mr. and Mrs. Gross agree to

The consideration, while not given

FAIR CONVENTION

A. E. Bourn and Paul Hussin at

State Association Meet-

ing Friday

A. E. Bourn, secretary, and Paul

The schedules for the various fairs

The members of the association

Resolutions approving the St

Following the suggestion of M. M.

county fair, the 50 or more county

fairs held annually in Wisconsin may

adopt the "every heat a race" feat-

ure for the horse racing program this

SOUNDED AT BANK

and Police Respond to

Call

tatives of the state in congress.

give possession on May 1.

To Move In May 1st

Will Spend \$40,000 in Equipment and Also Take Over Jacobs House

out, is substantial. It testifies to the After many weeks of negotiating faith of Mr. Kingston, who has rewith leading hotel operators from the cently come here, in the future Middle west, directors of the Stevens growth of Stevens Point. "I would Point Hotel company have leased the not have put the amount I did into new hotel now under construction this deal if I did not feel sure that

A tentative lease giving Mr. Teel- | shead," said Mr Kingston to the ing the management of the hotel for Journal. a 10 year period was signed Friday afternoon and the permanent lease is now being drawn up. No announcement of the rental figure is made at this time, pending details of the final iease which remain to be worked out. Good Rental Secured

"We have received a very satisfactory rental price for the stockholders, insuring a substantial return upon the investment, E. A. Oberweiser, president of the hotel company, told the Journal today. The directors and officers of the company, in awarding the services of a man who has de- the Stevens Point Fair association, behind Normoyle in his plans to orvoted his life to the hotel business and spent Friday at Fond du Lac attend- genize a team in this city, and a pubwho has met with marked success ing the convention of the Association lic mass meeting is to be called at wherever he has been located. He is of Wisconsin Fairs. best known as former proprietor of the Miller Hotel in Milwaukee and of the state were reported and gone the Lincoln botel in Merrill.

will completely furnish the hotel, pur- dates as last year. chasing equipment which is satisfactory to the board of directors of the took decisive action upon the quescompany. The board reserves the au- tion of "wheels" within the grounds his arm in a game at Westfield, says thority to have a committee of its of county fairs, turning down an ef- he will come back. "Al" Simmons, members accompany the lessee when fort to permit the use of gambling who is to be given a try-out with the his selection of equipment is made idevices. the committee representing the com-Lawrence to the Lakes waterway propany and its interests. ject were passed with enthusiasm and

Jacobs for Employes

copies were ordered sent to represen-The lease further provides for Mr. Teeling taking over the present Jacobs Hotel, which he plans to conduct mainly as a home for his employes, who will number approximately 40. The Jacobs House may also be used to house guests from the new hotel at times when the new building cannot take care of all of them.

fall Races will continue to go to the three heat limit under the plan, but The operator acquires the barber each heat will carry a distribution of shop which is being included in the the prize monew as arranged propornew building, while the disposition of tionate to a heat Mr Parkinson fursix other stores is retained by the ther advocated that the fair associacompany. Mr. Teeling will sub-let tions utilize at least 25 per cent or the barber shop privilege and the their gate and grandstand receipts company will rent the stores, securfor prize money so that higher classing the revenue they provide. race events can be secured.

\$10,069 in Equipment

Mr. Teeling, in a statement to the at county fairs last fail, but that the penditure for equipment will approxi- | years, was brought out in a discusmate \$40,000 and that it is his in- sion relative to concessions. tention to make home purchases in | C W Harte, Watertown, one of the Stevens Point wherever possible, giv- pioncer fair men of the state, advoing preference to local firms if prices cated the securing of good, clean quoted are equal. He plans to nego- shows for the fairs in the future. tiate within a few days with one or more local concerns for a part of his equipment.

is equipment.
In taking over the hotel, the operator will devote his entire time to this business, moving to Stevens Point to reside. This is the only hotel or business project in which he is now interested and he will give it his personal attention at all times. He hopes Woman Accidentally Touches Button to take charge by August 1.

Long Hotel Career

Mr. Teeling has devoted his life to the hotel business. He was for 12 years proprietor of the Lincoln ho- alarm at the Wisconsin State bank on ganized as to permit such games. tel at Merrill, afterwards operating Friday evening at 10 o'clock, Mrs the Clarke hotel at Hastings, Neb., Delphine Whitman, who was employed for four years. He then moved to there, brought out members of the AVERAGE PER CAPITA Milwaukee, where he was proprietor police force as well as a crowd which of the Miller hotel for three years, assembled outside the building in a after that being located at Hancock, few minutes. Mich., where he operated the Scott | It was necessary to gain access to hotel for one year prior to last the vault before the alarm could be spring. He and his wife have since turned off and E. B. Robertson, pres- Taxes Amounting to \$2,011.972 To resided in Milwaukee but he has not ident of the bank, was called down been actively engaged in the hotel town. The alarm sounded for about business since leaving Hancock. Di- 15 minutes in all. rectors of the local company declare The button which Mrs. Whitman acthat he has an enviable record in his cidentally touched while at work in is fortunate in getting him here.

Booster for City

Point is one of the best hotel centers the bank will set off the alarm at any mission completed today and to be stopped. in the middle west and in the course time of day or night when touched. of his business visits here during the The regular burglar alarm equipment past two weeks has been impressed automatically shuts off from a clock with the city and its possibilities. He in the morning and evening, the speniready considers Stevens Point as coal equipment serving as an addihis home city and will more here tional safeguard during banking values were taken into consideration.

DUES TEACHERS PAY

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shortly from Milwaukee with his wife hours. That the Wiscons n State bank is well equipped to sound an alarm, if occusion should arise was demonstrated by the incident of Friday eve-

SUBJECT TO TAXES PHARMACISTS HONOR FORMER POINT MAN

John 6, Pastermicki Elected to Office in the Minnesota 1s-

*ociation The Steams Point, the the state of the

NORMOYLE PLANS BASEBALL TEAM FOR THIS CITY

been purchased by Arthur C. Kings- Leading City Sportsmen Back Him In His Hopes to Make It Civic Club

Stevens Point is promised a base ball club the coming summer.

"Tommy" Normoyle, third basemar on last year's team and player-manager toward the latter part of the season, announced Monday that he las i here to John M. Teeling of Milwaukee. the city is going to continue to go made definite plans to go ahead with the organization of a team in Stevens Point. He also plans to push the formation of a central Wisconsin baseball

Normoyle says he will have the backing of Ed Hilliard, town of Dewev sportsmån-farmer, who took over the Point club last year after it went financially on the rocks. Hilliard and Normoyle hope to put over a good team this summer, clean up all baseball debts in the city and make the team a paying proposition.

Civic Organization The Stevens Point baseball team is not to be a one or two man flyer, howsome time in the very near future to

put the organization on a civic basis. Mr. Teeling's lease provides that he as August 15, 16, 17 and 18, the same already, six if he counts himself, for he plans to hold down the old posi-Milwankee Brewers this spring, says he'll come back to Stevens Point it he doesn't make good with the A. A. club, and isn't farmed out to some minor league for the season. "Pat' Snow is still in town and can be count-Parkinson, secretary of the Danc ter field. "Bill" Gustin, now going to school at Ripon college and who finishes this spring, will come back to play short stop.

ing youngster on the string who will Star Lake. Vilas county, a distance come to Stevens Point this spring from of more than 100 miles into a new Chicago to work. The boy's name is and undeveloped section of Wiscon-Shanks, and he is now attending an sin is planned by the Stange Lumber Eastern college, where he has been Company, the land commissioners at playing ball. Shanks finishes in Madison have just been informed cosoling in the spring and is willing. Before granting an application for to come up here for an outing aim right to cross state lands in buildplay hall on the side.

That concessions lost much money Point and the Lumberjacks, but aren't the commissioners say.

The new railroad would be used by wheel. Marshfield stands in with the company primarily for logging the company primarily for logging hash into its with the Company primarily for logging the company primarily for lo and then go after the league forma-

tion in carnest. After Colored Teams

pointed out by Normoyle, and he is newcomers who will have an access negotiating with the Calgary Black to markets for the products they age. Sox, the Union and American Giants raise in developing the land bordering and other first class colored organi the new transportation system. zations that tour the country. He is Mr. Johnson and the other comlining these clubs up for Sunday dates. Accidently touching off the burglar and the league is hoped to be so or- gan and Secretary of State Hall, ex-

Be Paid by Residents of

137 Cities

issued in bulletin form about March 1. An average tax rate of 29.2 milis applied to the cities with 26.5 mills true average when differences in the ratio of assessed to true property This means an average per capita property tax of \$29.15 on the 1.328.752

inhabitants of the communities. Augusta in Eau Claire county has the highest property tax rate of any city in the state with 52.9 mills on assessed value and 46.7 mills on true

tax which amounts to \$50.40, while ned out this summer.

The state of the NEW LIGHTING PLANT

e comment of the find the contraction of the contra to the property of the section of the

Upward The Trend In Business Affairs Says Banking Board

By PAUL R. MALLON,

(United Press Staff Correspondent) Washington, Feb. 20-The trend of general industrial and business conditions, traced by the federal reserve board in its annual report made public today, pointed upward.

The report, recognized as the thermometer of industry, indicated that the bottom of depression had been hit. It predicts general and substantial betterments.

able industrial reaction has been manifest in hanking conditions, which will relieve every industry. The success of the federal reserve business has school auditorium and getting the definally proven that the system has been cision over the Neenah negative squad SHERIFFS CAN'T RUN satisfactory. It has tided over the mafor industries, particularly the farm- in the triangle and Stevens Point last. ers, through the period of depression. The depression era was much worse than generally believed.

Governor Harding, reserve board head, analyzed every development refraining as much as possible from predicting the future, but the business start indicated an expected general

"The report sets much life upon the unprecedented conditions with which the banking organizations of the counthe lease to Mr. Teeling, have secured Hussin, superintendent of speed of ever. Leading local sportsment are try and more particularly the federal reserve system has had to deal," Harding stated.

"Great economic action was not reflected immediately in the operation of the system for a while, until the "Tommy" tells the Journal that he fall of commodity prices, which be over and Stevens Point's dates listed has five men for his club lined up gan in the case of milk in March, 1920. and extended to practically all commodities until October. Extensive tion at third base. Frank Groh, sec- loans of the reserve banks continued

100 MILE RAILROAD NORTH FROM MERRILL

ed on to hold his old position in cen- Stange Lumber Company Plans Route to Timber Holdings in

Vilas County

Construction of a new railroad be Normoyle says he has a good pitch- tween Merrill, Lincoln county and

ing the new road, the commissioners The formation of a fair or six club requested additional information from Chicago, where he was engaged as a cague will be an 'casy proposition, the become company, concerning its Journal, declared that his total ex- fairs made more money than in past according to indications. Wausau exact plans. The effect of the prosportsmen are willing and even anxious to get into a league composed of dering on Star Lake is to be deter-Marshfield, Wisconsin Rapids, Stevens mined before permission is granted,

come in if the Tri-Cities can get a baseball organization over. Normoyle intends to organize the last intends to organize the local club first, not be depleted of timber for 29 dow and one daughter. Mrs. Mar-

pointed out that the road would open Point, he and his wife having visit-The necessity of organizing early is the hitherto unsettled country to

missioners, Attorney General Morpressed themselves of the opinion that the road should be built through country that would not affect the utility of the sate lands as summer RIVER TO RUN UNDER resorts, or cause destructon of the timber of them.

No action was taken on the question of trespass or of the sale of state lands, by the land commission-

It was decided that no more leases would be issued to private individuals for holdings on the property bordering the lakes, until a definite Madison, Feb. 18-The 137 cities of leasing policy has been determined. field of work and that Stevens Point the building is a special attachment Wisconsin will pay a general property After thorough investigation last connecting with the vault, installed tax of \$52,011,972 this year on their fall the commissioners were of the to frustrate day hold-ups. This and assessment of \$1,778,140,332, according opinion that the custom of granting Mr. Teeling believes that Stevens several other buttons distributed about 10 compilations of the state tax com- long leases to persons should be

PLAN MORE CONCRETE

Four and One Half Miles to be Laid West of Appleton if Hirst

Approves

be laid east of Medina to fill the pres- court.

A total of \$26,300 000 is available for INSTALLED AT ROSHOLT has a reconstruction work in 110 See Pear Co. as. The new lighting plant at Restort st. this year, Mr. Hirst sull. Of Wausau debaters won last Friday which is the method by A. Same was now at the mount. \$2500 And will be used evening, defeating Merrill at home and

as to the black their tool faculty.

WAUPACA TEAM WINS DEBATES AND TRIANGLE

Stevens Point Affirmative Loses 2 to 1 and Negative by Same Count

ing the Stevens Point High school af- death. firmative team at the local High at Waupaca. Neenah took second place

The decision in the debate in Stevens Point between the local affirmative and the Waupaca negative was 2 to 1 in favor of the negative. The Must Not Be Cundidates at Same Stevens Point negative team lost to the Neenah affirmative by a vote of 2 to 1 at Neenab.

The question debated was: "Resolved. That the reduction of national armament to the status of an adequate police force within a period of ten years is practicable." The judges here were J. R. Pfiffner, Prof. J. V. latter two men members, of the Stevens Point State Normal school fac-

THEO GRIBI EXPIRES

Man Well Known in Stevens Point Dies Following Street

Accident

A telegram received in the city Saturday announced the death at Holevening of Theo Gribi, brother-inlaw of N. A. Week and Miss Martha Week of this city and well known in Stevens Point.

of an automobile accident in which he was injured a week ago. While walking on one of the streets of Hollywood he was struck down by a car and from then until the time of his death was unconscious most of the Rev. Michael Wenta of Milwaukee timé. Funeral ceremonies are to be nebl in Hollywood.

Mr. Gubi was 85 years of age. He Swiss watch expert. He retired about seven years ago, moving to California at that time He had since resided there with his wife, who was Miss

The deceased is survived by the wiguerite Kreutzberg of Lake Bluff. Ill Henry Johnson, state treasurer, Mr Gribi was well known in Stevens ed here on many occasions, their last trip here being made about two years

Miss Martha Week of this city, accompanied by her brother. E. R. Week of Spokane, is now at Hollywood, having left Stevens Point for the west a week ago and stopping off in Chicago for several days.

BUILDING AT RAPIDS

Widening Program at West End of New Bridge alls for Re-

moving Basement

The Wisconsin river at Wisconsin Rapids is to be widened at the west end of the new bridge and in order to do this it will be made to flow under the Mackinnon building, which would otherwise have to be removed entirely.

The plans call for the removal of the basement under the east half of the building, which will be supported by steel posts and beams, creating an open space for the water to pass through.

BOUND TO CIRCUIT COURT AFTER PRELIMINARY HEARING

After a preliminary hearing last value. West Allis in Milwaukee coun- 11. hway No. 18 which runs through ing for two hours in Justice G. L. ty has the highest per capita tax with Stevens Point to Wanpaca, will be Park's court Saturday. F. Leslie solid concrete from Appleton to Dale Body was bound over to circuit court Of the principal cities of the state and two miles west if the states on a bastards complaint Alma Whit-Madison has the highest per capita highway construction program is ear- ney, the complainant, was the prinequal witness. The defendant did not Wausan has the highest tax rate. This was the announcement of A take the stand. Bail of the defendamounting to 40 mills. Milwaukee's R Hirst, state highway engineer, made ant is set at \$500, which has been furper capita general property tax is at Malison last week. About four nished. The case will probably comto be the state of \$43.49 with the rate 29.2 mills or 27 and me-half miles of concrete must to trial in the May term of circuit

WALSAU WINS TRIANGLE

The Property of the periation law vistor and drifted the construction and \$4,760,460 mining manimously over Marshfield and the second second that the second of the second figure at Markhee'd. The judges at Markhee'd and Markhee'd the judges at M ancher's \$6,000 one federal and, hard wer, all Stevens Point men, Professors W. A. Clark, L. M. Burroughs men to a less as crossed as and R. M. Rightsell of the Normal

Marathon County Tragedy Blamed To Howling Wolf

The persistent howling of a timber wolf outside his cabin in the town of Plover, Marathon county, brought death to the wolf and was the indirect cause of the death of the wolf's ex. County Agent Clark Lead ecutioner, Otto Rupnow.

Rupnow took his shotgun, located the wolf in a wooded area across The Waupaca High school debating from his cabin, and killed it. On the teams won the triangular meet Friday way home the trigger caught in a barb-The Ballent points in this official night between the Neenah, Stevens ed wire fence, causing the gun to disfinancial report for 1921 are: Favor- Point and Waupaca teams, by defeat- side of Rupnow's face, causing instant

AT NEXT ELECTION

Election When Amendment

May Be Ratified

sheriffs cannot run for re-election at the November general election, all the Wisconsin Experiment assoc pending constitutional amendments Collins and Prof. T. A. Rogers, the allowing the practice to the contrary notwithstanding.

This was the reply of Attorney General William J. Morgan today to Gad Jones, Wautoma, district attorney for Waushara county.

The constitutional amendment, passed by the 1921 legislature, is place where the exposition placed before the people for approval held, and that it will be in car or disapproval on the official ballot in November, and provides for the repeal of that section of the state constitution which says that "sheriffs will not be eligible to run legally for re-election until two years after their tion, making it possible for the term expires."

a candidate until after the election, Morgan pointed out. So Wisconsin sheriffs will not this fall run for re-

Mr. Gribi's death was the result FORM BRANCHES HERE OF CHURCH SOCIETY

Addresses Two Local

Andiences

Rev. Michael Wenta of Milwaukee was a week end visitor to this city, and acquaint prospective buy coming up to address audiences at St. the sources of quality goods. Peter's and St. Stanislaus' churches expected that various counties: with a view to organizing branches bibit their specialties, including John Arthur Week, vice president of of the St. Vincent de Paul society, the tatoes, dairy products, honey an

Father Wenta's appeal met with ready response here and full lists of membership were secured. Officers selected to carry on the work at St. Peter's are:

President-Michael Zylka. Vice-president-John Trzysak. Secretary-M. E. Check. Treasurer-Aug. Friday. Members of St. Stanislaus' congregation who will serve as officers for

the newly organized society: President-Roman Suplicki. Vice-president-Frank Mansavage. Secretary-D. Martenka. Treasurer-V. S. Prais.

IN MID-WHITE

State Wide Expeditio Movement

Ten representatives of agricu organizations in the state, inc County Agent W. W. Clark of this met in the office of the departm markets át Madison last Thursd form an organization to dove monster mid-winter fair at which consin products can be shows

Mr. Clark represented the agents of the state, having bepointed to memberáhip on the porary board of directors by agents present at a preliminary ing held in Madison two week The other directors present Thursday included representati the department of markets, th partment of agriculture, the far reau, American Society of Madison, Wis., Feb. 18-Wisconsin State Beekeepers' association, ti dustrial Cooperative Union, W sin Potato Growers' association Show on Big Scale

The plans contemplate the h of a markets' exposition similar combined state potato and m expositión which was held in 📓 kee last December, but on a larger scale and taking the pl the foint show. It is probable the Milwaukee auditorium will cember of 1922. The American Society of Equi

other organizations are making tive plans to hold their annual ings in conjunction with the to take in several interesting in But the sheriffs cannot legally be at the same time. The organ which will handle the profo novation in shows will be call Wisconsin Markets Exposition ciation, cooperative. It is to be profit, non-stock organization \$1 membership fee and any 61 tion interested in the develop agriculture in Wisc<mark>ònsin may</mark> ' a member. Articles of incorp and by-laws were adopted at the ison board meeting and will b immediately with the secreta

To Supplement State Fifth The new show will not be a r the state fair but will supplen by providing an opportunity to ducers and manufacturers of tural products to show their be igreed grains, market and se

pleased with the prospects for new markets in this way with pects for the next exposition for several times the minis

exhibits which were shown last MAN INJURED BY HORSE EXPIRES AT MARSHE

Roy Kayhart of Greenwood was injured when a horse stepp on his face after he had fallen in his barn, died at the nosp Marshfield Saturday. It was that his skull had been fracture remains were taken to Neil Mr. Kayhari was 43 years of leaves a widow and three child

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ADOPT MICHER STANDARD FOR **RURAL COURSE**

Normal To Bar Eighth Graders Beginning With The Fall Term

Revision of the entrance require- held at 2 o'clock that afternoon. ments in the rural department of the

a higher entrance requirement. The of age. new policy will eventually exclude all students who are not high school grad-

To Bar Eighth Graders

On appoint of the scarcity of teachers, the 1.3rmal rural department has taken students up to this time students from e. hh grades and given them an intensic craining for three Legislation Proposed as a Safeyears, equal to a four year high school course in number of hours of work. This is the course watch is to be eliminated by raising the entrance requirement year by year.

Beginning next fall, students enrolling in the rural department have completed a ninth grade education. The following year a tenth grade high school graduate.

Seek Nature Students "We want more mature students as change. The courses to be continued are the one and the two years courses for High school graduates. The one year course gives the student a first grade county certificate and entitles him or her to teach in any rural school for five years. The two year course, known as the diploma course, gives the graduate a life certificate. This is made especially attractive by the first year of teaching.

To Elevate Standard With the new and higher entrance lem. When we get consolidation we avoid collision. can get the best teachers and pay " 'The fact that the automobilist them better salaries and then the country boys and girls will have equal the speed laws,' says Mr. Hoeveler,

Will Go to High School

will nearly approach that number. There is reason to believe that they will then enroll as freshmen in the local High school.

NEW MANAGER FOR BRADLEY INTERESTS

Z. M. Helmes of Peorla, Successor to

T. M. Otrich, Arrives in the CHy

Z. M. Holmes of Peoria, Ill., recent. Stock and One of the Buildings Are ly elected manager of the Bradley interests in the Portage county drainage district, is spending a few days attending to business matters in this city and looking after the Bradley holdings in the towns of Plover and Grant.

Mr. Holmes succeeds T. M. Otrich of tire attention to the Otrich-Shropshire of cattle and one of the buildings. Company, engineers/and builders.

Beginning early next spring, the part of his time to further develop- year-old pure bred Holstein buil, one ment work in the district south of here year-old pure bred Holstein heifer, and she has accepted. The work she will and supervise the cowing of many two seven-months'-old pure bred Hol- do in that position will count toward STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY acres of table beet seed. A large acre- stein heifers. age of sugar beets will also be sown John Domach, now renting the she also has the opportunity of taking harvested last fall.

PIRE DANAGES FORNER

which resulted in damage to the roof conducted the sale insurance of \$4,500.

MRS. GUSTIN EXPIRES | LAST MINUTE

Funeral of Former Linwood Woman Held at Wisconsin Impids

Mrs. John H. Ryan, Mrs. D. J. Mc-Intosh, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ferdon of this city, Miss Doris Bernier and Miss Lucine Callows of Linwood were at Wisconsin Rapids Wednesday, going there to artend the funeral of Miss Callows' sister. Mrs. Alfred Gustin.

Mrs. Gustin was a daughter of the late George Callows, a pioneer of Lin-State Normal school is expected to wood town. She died from tubercause a substantial increase in the culosis trouble after an illness of membership of the freshman class at several months. Her passing away the High school next fall. Public is doubly sad because of her leaving school authorities anticipating this three small children, aged from five condition, are already devising plans to two years. Walter Callows, a broto accommodate the increased enroll. ther, lives at Waukesha and another brother, Carl Callows, occupies the The Normal is raising the standard Linwood homestead. There are also of the students it will hereafter accept five sisters, four of whom are marin its rural department by adoption of ried. Mrs. Gustin was about 25 years

VEHICLES WITHOUT LIGHTS IN DANGER

Guard to Farmers Driv-

ing at Night "le sound reason has ever been

vehicles should not carry lights at lead. night as well as motor-driven veeducation will be the requirement, the hicles," says "Good Roads," published next year an eleventh grade training at Madison. "It is in the interest cr and finally the twelth grade, or an the owner of a horse-drawn vehicle Carr gave the locals a one-point edge education equal to the full-fledged to carry a light to prevent accident. List failed to hold. Two baskets from On occasions when the matter has been broached in the legislature the rural school teachers and want them objection has been raised that the better trained," Prof. O. W. Neale, farmer would be opposed to it. We director of the Normal rural depart- cannot believe that he would, as such ment, declared in explaining the legislation would be in his own interest. There is just as much reason why a farmer should carry a light on his wagon as that he should carry one

John Hoevler, electrical engineer of the Wisconsin Industrial commission. makes an appeal to the drivers of horse-drawn vehicles to carry a markial remuneration awards after the er light on their vehicles for protection. Commenting on the present condition, Mr. Hoeveler says:

on his automobile. Inevitably a law

providing for this protection will be

" ' The farmer is in serious danrequirements the rural epartment will ger on the country roads at night. get more mature people for training While the state head light law reas teachers, elevating the standard of quires the automobilist to have such the rural school instructor. "We con- lights as will enable him to distintend that the country school is en- guish a person or other substantial titled to as well trained and well qual- object 200 feet ahead, it is a common ified teachers as the city school," Mr. | practice to drive so fast that even Neale said. "With better teachers though the headlights pick up the consolidation must come and this is course of the horse and buggy at solution of the whole rural prob this distance it is not possible to Totals 8 4 4 0 Pub. G.—Feb. 8, 15, 22, 1922

may violate both the headlight and opportunities with the city boys and may enable the driver of the horse drawn vehicle to recover damages. bût will not protect him from serious First year students in the rural de- injury. It is clearly in his interests partment at the Normal number 50 to safeguard himself. This can best this year. While it is impossible to be done by placing a light on the left ascertain whether a corresponding side of the buggy, visible both from number will be turned away next the front and the rear. Such a light year because of the ninth grade en will warn the automobilist more than trance condition, it is believed they 1.000 feet away on a straight level road where the speeding is usually done, and will enable him to know how much clearance he must allow to safely pass the horse and buggy. The best possible arrangement would be to have a white light in front and a red light in the rear, but a white light to the left will, in most cases, afford

FEW BIDS RECEIVED IN COUNTY FARM SALE

protection.' "

Disposed of at Amberst

Junction

The public sale held at the county form near Amherst Junction last week to dispose of property on the place degree at the close of the first semesthis city, who resigned several weeks for which the county no longer has ter two weeks ago and is now conago and will in future devote his en ace, resulted in the sale of four head tinning her work at the University to W. E. ATWELL.

John Keener, Amherst, secured the new manager expects to devote a large stock for \$180. He got one three-

hext season, but especial attention county farm, bought the hav barn other graduate work. The salary she will be given to the table variety, situated on land which the county sold will receive as assistant will pay her ceased. which is peculiarly well adapted for to the Soo line railroad, for \$600. He expenses at the school. that soil. Good crops of both were will move it off the Soo Line land

onto the county property. The attendance at the sale number-CITY WALL AT WAUSAU bids were small and few in number. Jems in a new field in organic chem- Portage and State of Wisconsin, there Frank Andrzejewski The old city hall building at Wan- The county board of supervisors com- istry. sau, now used as a branch factory by mittee on the county farm, M. J. the Marathon shoe company, was the Mersch, Richard Wilson and Felix CUMEEN CANDIDATE ocene of a fire Saturday morning Lukasavitz, was in attendance and

ducts of the company, estimated at or auction in April to dispose of the Stevens Point, announces himself a ment of an executor;

RALLY BEATS POINT CAGERS

End Of Score Until Near The Finish

Coming from behind in the final ning. minutes of play after trailing the 23 to 20.

not draw away from their opponents passed away. by more than one basket and when Platteville's forwards got the range toward the close of the game failed to stem the tide of battle.

McCarr Tops Scoring

and Dennis, Plattville center, topped the scoring with five field baskets

ville by the slim margin of one point anteed by H. D. McCulloch Co. until toward the close of the initial period when the score was tied. A final basket before the gun closed the Pub., Peb. 15, 22, Mar. 1, 8, 15, 22-32 advanced to show that horse-drawn half gave the Point the one-basket STATE OF WISCONSIN. IN CIR-

> The game seemed to belong to Stevens Point until Platteville tied the count 19 all with but a few minutes of time left. A free curow by Mcthe field in close succession by Platte tle t hard to break through the vis- ante. istors' defense, won the game.

shooting.

Summary: Platteville—	В	F	P	T
Mahr, lg	0	0	2	O:
Leonard, rg	0	0	2	0
Dennis, c	5	0	1	1
Shepherd, If	1	0	2	0
Nabbefeld, If	1	0	0	0
Orton, rf	3	1	0	Ü
Totals				_

-	Totals	11	1	5	1
	Stevens Point—	В	F	P	T
.]	McCarr. rf	5	4	0	0
1	McCarr. rf	2	0	1	0
٠.	St. Claire. If	0	0	0	0
1	St. Claire, If	1	Ü	1	0
1	Andrews, rg	()	Ð	1	0
ı	Farsen re	0	0	0	0
٠,	Wilson. lg	0	0	1	0
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pire, Olsson, Lawrence.

ROSHOLT TO WORK FOR WAUSAU ROAD

Get Improved Highway

A committee of the Rosholt Advancement association has been instructed to cooperate with a committee from Wausau as soon as the roads open up, relative to making road improvements between the two cities.

The association named a committee which will attempt to secure a resident physician, and another committee to make arrangements for a farmers' institute which will be held at Rosholt March 14 and 15.

Selma Hofsoos Gets Research Assistantship in Chemistry at Madison

Chief of Police and Mrs. John S. or be barred. Holsoos was graduated from the Uniservity of Wisconsin with a Bachelor's

an offer of a research a sistantship Pub., G.—Feb. 8, 15, 22, 1922. in organic chemistry at the university for the second semester, which a master's degree in chemistry, and

and to the material and finished pro- It is planned to hold either a sale troller and many years a merchant in county, deceased, and for the appoint. Jan Kaczmarcyk

FATHER PASSES AWAY

Local Man Called to Wegnamega to Attend Princisi

Platteville Battles On Short Weyauwega Monday, where they were called by the death of Mr. Winter's father, Charles Winter, which occurred at Weynuwega Sunday eve-

The funeral of the late Mr. Winter Point Normal baskechall team during will be held Tuesday afternoon as the entire game, the Platteville Nor- Weyanwega, with burial there. He mal cagers won Saturday night at the was 79 years of age and had lived the STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIR. STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT (4), Boyington and Atwell's Fifth ad-Normal gymnasium by a score of greater part of his life in or near Weyauwega. He was a veteran of the Stevens Point had a slight edge Civil war. Mrs. Winter passed away on the visiting team and was on top several years ago and since that time at the end of the first half by a score Mr. Winter had resided with a daughof 11 to 9. The locals, however, could ter, Mrs. F. Pufahl, at whose home he

Mr. J. A. White Says "If You Mave An Automobile, Reep Rata duap

"If I knew about RAT-SNAP last winter, would have saved \$120. My car was in the garage for a few weeks each. McCarr, however, scored four during bad weather; when I went to free throws also, and took the indictake it out, found that rate had eaten great holes in two new tires, Got The battle started out swiftly, the them later with RAT-SNAP." Three local team battling ahead of Platte- sizes 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guar-

CUIT COURT, PORTAGE COUN-

H. Wheeler, and the heirs, executors or legatees of the above minied defendant that may now be deceased. v. e, while the Stevens Pointers bat- and to whom it may concern, Defend-

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the said defendants and each of fering from a severe cold.

You are hereby summoned to appossible. Leslie Bourn, Stevens Point of this summons, exclusive of the day forward and center played a swift of servime, and defend the above engame but had hard luck in basket titled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do. judgment will be rendered against you according to the demands of the complaint, which is now on file with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Portage County, Wisconsin.

W. E. ATWELL, Plaintiff's Attorney. P. O. Address: Stevens Point, Portage County, Wisconsin.

That the above entitled action is brought for the purpose of quieting title to the following described real estate in Portage County, Wisconsin, to-wit: The Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section No. twenty-one (21) Township No. twenty-two (22) North of Range No. nine (9) East.

Notice to Prove Will and Notice to of the Northeast quarter (NE%) and Creditors

COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY-In Probate. In reWill of Vincent Migel, de-

Notice is Hereby Given. That at the regular term of said court to be held on the 1st Tuesday of March, A. D. 1922, at the Court House in the City of Stevens Point, County of Port. NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NO. First pub Feb 15, 22, Mar 1, 8, 15, 22, age and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered, the application of Joseph Prodeinski, to admit to probate the last Will and Testament of Vincent Migel late of the Town of Amherst in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of

will annexed); Notice is Hereby Further Given. That at the regular term of said court to be held at said Court House. on the 1st Tuesday of June A. D. 1922, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Vincent Migel, deceased;

And Notice is Hereby Further Given. That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the Court House in the City of Stevens Point, in said county and state, on or be-Miss Selma Hofsoos, daughter of fore the 6th day of June A. D., 1922,

Dated January 31, 1922. By the Court. W. F. OWEN.

Attorney for Petitioner.

Notice to Prove Will and Notice to

Creditors

COURT. PORTAGE COUNTY-In Probate. In reWill of A. H. Blaisdell, de-

Miss Holsoos will work under Dr. the regular term of said court to be Stanley Szczdlowski Adkinso, who is associate professor held on the 1st Tuesday of March, A. Jos. Scholevski of organic chemistry there. He is D 1922, at the Court House in the Lloyd Dupries between 50 and 60 persons, but working out some interesting prob- City of Stevens Point, County of Jan Wawczyniec will be heard and considered, the ap- Wm. Ziewanski plication of Donna 22. Blaisdell, to Geo Kaczmarzyk

from \$2.500 to \$5.500. The damage farm machinery, and it is thought that candidate for the position of assessor. Notice is Hereby Purther Given. is covered by insurance. The city of at this time the remaining buildings at the April election. This is the first That at the regular term of said

A. H. Blaisdell, deceased:

en. That all such claims for examina- A. F. Else, deceased.

barred. Dated February 1, 1922. By the Court. W. F. OWEN.

Byron J. Carpenter, Attorney,

First Pub., Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22, 資本r. 1, 1922.

CUIT COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY. Thomas Harder, Plaintiff-vs.-Reinhardt J. Prill and Anna Prill, De- J. Gilman, William W. Gilman, Kath-

dered against you according to the tonia Drewis, Defendants. demands of the complaint, the original The State of Wisconsin, to the said inal of which is on file in the office defendants, and each of them: of the Clerk of the Circuit Court | You are hereby summoned to apfor Portage County, Wisconsin. W. E. ATWELL,

tage County, Wisconsin.

the purpose of setting aside a con- cording to the demands of the comveyance of the following described plaint, of which a copy is herewith Sheriff of Portage county, will offer lands, to-wit: the Northeast quarter served upon you. of the southeast quarter of Section Albert H. Dakins (sometimes writ- thirty-two (32) and the north half ten A. H. Dakins), Plaintiff, vs. Julia of the southwest quarter of section Post office address: Stevens Point, thirty_three (33) all in township Portage County, Wisconsin. twenty-two (22) north of range eight (8) east, Portage County, Wis-

> Mrs. D. J. Hale is ill at her home at 518 Briggs street. Mrs. Hale is suf-

Jan 18 25, feb 1, 8, 22, mar 1 G pear within twenty days after service STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY

Olive M. Miller, Plaintiff, vs. Zimri Butterfield, Clarissa M. Butterfield. Basyl Hrycyna, Anastasia Hrycyna, sale in the above entitled action made Lorenz Thelen. Susanna Thelen. Adolph Green, Ellen L. Sellers, George M. Altenberg, Trustee, John Strange, Executor, Defendants.

Notice of Sale By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 8th day of Octoher, A. D. 1920, the undersigned, Sheriff of Portage county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at public auction tion and vendue, and sell to the high at the west front door of the court house, in the city of Stevens Point, lowing described premises situated in in said county of Portage, on the 4th the city of Stevens Point, county of day of March, A. D. 1922, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the the Northeast quarter (NE%) of the Northwest quarter (NW4) of Section STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY three (3), in Township twenty-three (23), morth of range eight (8) east. in Portage county, Wisconsin. Terms the deed.

of sale, cash. Dated January 14, 1922. JOHN A. BERRY.

Pub feb 8, 15, 22, mar 1, 1922

TICE TO CREDITORS State of Wisconsin, County Court,

Portage county, in probate. In re will of A. F. Else, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at the Portage County. regular term of said court to be held | Vetter Manufacturing Company, on the first Theoday of March, A. D. Wisconsin corporation. The Stevens an executor, (or, administrator with 1922, at the Court House in the city Point Electric Sales Company, a Wisof Stevens Point, County of Portage, consin corporation, and B. V. Martin, and State of Wisconsin, there will be Plaintiffs, vs. Felix Gosh, Holen Gosh,

heard and considered, the application The Northern Motor & Supply Comof First National Bank of Stevens pany, a Wisconsin corporation. The Point, Wis., to admit to probate the Copps Company, a Wiscousia Corporalast will and testament of A. F. Else, tion, John Week Lumber Company, a late of the city of Stevens Point, in Wisconsin corporation and the First said county, deceased, and for the ap-! National Bank of Stevens Point, a Napointment of an executor

Notice is hereby further given that ants. at the regular term of said court to Notice is hereby given that by virtue

First. pub. Feb. 15, War. 1, 1922.

The Wisconsin State Bank of Stev- 1922, at one o'clock in the aftermoon ens Point, a Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. at the front lobby of the Wisconsin Polish-American Farmers' Associa- State Bank of Stevens Point at Numtion, a Corporation, William Kurow- er 316 Main street in the city of cki, Frank Kleman and Joseph Pol- Stevens Point, Portage county, Wiscyn, Defendants.

closure and sale rendered on the 11th bidder the personal property herein day of February, 1922, in the above described, or so much thereof as shall

entitled action, and duly perfected and be necessary to satisfy said judgment entered of record in the office of the with interest and costs of sale, toclerk of the Circuit Court for said wit: Name of Maker

Thomas Landowski Notice is Hereby Given. That at Stanislaw Tobocyk admit to probate the last Will and Paul Worsent FOR CITY ASSESSORBRIP Testament of A. H. Blaisdell, late Frank Pashill Terms of saie, cash JOHN A. BERRY.

Dated February 13, 1922.

1932, there will be heard, considered be held at said court house on the of a judgment of foreclosure and sale and adjusted, all claims against said first Tuesday of September, A. D. in the above entitled action made and 1922, there will be heard, considered rendered on the 1st day of February, And Notice is Hereby Futher Giv. and adjusted, all claims against said A. D. 1922, and entered of record on

tion and allowance must be presented. And notice is hereby further given said judgment now being in force. to said county court at the Court that all such claims for examination and the property affected thereby un-Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Winter and son House in the City of Btevens Point and allowance must be presented to redeemed therefrom, I shall on the Ben, 718 Stronge avenue, went to in said county and state, on or before said county court at the court house 31st day of March, A. D. 1923, at the was held Tuesday afternoon at the 30th day of May A. D. 1922 or be in the city of Stevens Point in said hour of ten o'clock in the foreseen county and state, on or before the 8th of that day at the west front door at day of August, A. D. 1922, or be the court house in the city of Stabarred.

Dated February 7, 1922. By the court.

W. F. Owen, Judge. titioner.

First pub Feb 8, 15, 22, Mar 1, 8, 15, '22 COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY

Anne E. Wallace, Plaintiff, vs. John erine Langton, Elizabeth Barker, Cora THE STATE OF WISCONSIN. to L. Wood, Etta Gilman, Florence Bathe said defendants and each of them: ker, Guy Gilman, Gladys Gilman, Ma-You are hereby summoned to ap-, bel Gilman, Ella Gilman, Jay Gilman, pear within twenty days after ser- Frank C. Gilman, Bert Gliman, May vice of this summons, exclusive of McGown, Kate King, Nettie Tragesthe day of service and defend the ser, Addie Precourt, heirs at law of above entitled action in the court Joseph M. Gilman, deceased, and F. C. Jour. Jan. 18, 25, Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22, 73 aforesaid, and in case of your fail- Gilman. Administrator of the estate of STATE OF WISCONSIN, CLECURE ure so to do, judgment will be ren- Joseph M. Gilman, deceased, and An-

pear, within twenty days after service fendants. of this summons, exclusive of the day Plaintiff's Attorney. of service, and defend the above enin case of your failure so to do, judg-That said action is brought for ment will be rendered against you ac-

FISHER & CASHIN. Plaintiff's Attorneys.

First pub. Feb 15, 22, mar 1, 8, 15, 22,

角形成器 State of Wisconsin, in Circuit Court, Portage county.

J. B. Sullivan doing business under the name and style of J. B. Sullivan & to-wit: Company, Plaintiff, vs. Carrie G. Warner and R. K. McDonald, Defendants

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and and rendered on the 1st day of February A. D. 1922, said judgment now being in force, and the property affected thereby unredeemed therefrom, I shall on the 31st day of March, A. D. 1922, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day at the west front door of the court house in the city of Stevens Point, Portage county, Wisconsin, offer for sale at public aucest and best bidder therefor the fol-Portage and state of Wisconsin, towit: Lot No. three hundred and for-

thereon in the sum of One Thousand sizes, Sic, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guar-(\$1,000.00) Dollars, and interest.

Terms of sale cush on delivery of

Dated this 13th day of February, JOHN A. BERRY,

Sheriff. W. E. Atwell, Attorney.

29. 1922 G NOTICE OF SALE ON FORE-

CLOSURE State of Wisconsin, in Circuit Court,

tional Banking corporation, Defend-

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT county, on the 11th day of February, COURT. MARATHON COUNTY 1922, I shall on the 11th day of March. consin, offer for sale and sell at pub-By virtue of a judgment of fore- lic auction or vendue to the highest

Date of Note		9	Amount	Date				
		of Note	Due					
	Jan. 20, 1	1921	\$359.99	July 20.	1921			
	Jan. 21, 1	921	95,60	Mar. 21,	1921			
	Feb. 8, 1	1921	90,66	Feb. 8.	1921			
	Dec. 8, 1	1929	130,00	Mar. S.	1921			
	Dec. 31, 3	1920	168.50	Mar. 2.	1921			
	Feb. 8. 1	1921	265 60	Aug. 8,	1921			
	Jan. 5, 1	1921	425 60	July 5.	1921			
	Feb. 21. 3	921	55 60	Aug. 21,	1521			
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	Jan. 3. 1	921	\$8.00	Apr. 3,	1921			
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Sheriff. Portage County, Wisconsin.

the ---- day of February, A. D. 1933, vens Peint, Portage county, Wisconsin, offer for sale at public auction and vendue, and sell to the highest and best bidder therefor, the follow-Fisher & Cashin, Attorneys for Pe- ing described premises situated in the city of Stevens Point, County of Portage and state of Wisconsin, to-wit: Lot No. fifteen (15) in block No. four

> sale as a whole. Terms of sale cash on delivery of the deed. Dated this 13th day of February,

> > JOHN A. BERRY,

Sheri#.

W. E. Atwell, Attorney.

N. P. Swanson and Bena Swanson Plaintiffs, vs. Paul A. Eimerman, Hildegarde Eimerman and G. Horrell, De-

'ue of a judgment of foreclosure in the P. O. Address: Stevens Point, Por- titled action in the court aforesaid, and above entitled action, on the 15th day of January, 1931, and docketed fin the office of the Clerk of the Circuit court on said day. I, the understance. for sale and sell at public austion to the highest bidder, for each, at the front door of the court house, In the city of Stevens Point, in said our and state, on the 6th day of March. 1922, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right, title and the terest of the defendants in the follow-NOTICE OF SALE ON FORECLO. ing described premists, named in suid indement, or so much thereof as tony be sufficient to raise the amount dis to the plaintiff for principal, interest and costs, including the costs of mais,

> The north half of the northeast unarter of section fifteen (15), township twenty-five (25) north of range six (6) east; and the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section fourteen (14), township twenty-(120) acres more or less according to

JOHN A. BERRY, Sheriff of Portage County Brown, Pradt & Ge<u>nrich,</u> Plaintie attorneys, Wausau, Wisconsin,2

"Tried preparations that kill rais, but RAT-SNAP is the only one that real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows, towit: The Northwest quarter (NW%) wit: Lot No. three hundred and forbut KAT-SNAP is the only one that ty-eight (348) in block No. fifty-one prevents disagreeable odors after killing. Also like RAT-SNAP because & tion to the city of Stevens Point, Wiscomes in handy cakes, no mixing with Said premises will be offered for sale your hands, it's the best for house in a whole subject to a first mortgage hold use." Try RAT-SNAP. Three



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Orton, rf	. 3	1	0	0
Totals	11	1	5	1
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McCorr of	5	4	0	0

Referee, Youngman, Wisconsin; um-

Advancement Association Acts in the Spring

LOCAL GIRL HONOKED

Miss Holsoos has been honored by

Anthony J. Cunneen, former con- of the ity of Stevens Point in said Jan Kaczmarcyk

Wausan, owner of the building, carried and 25.666 second hand brick can be candidacy to be announced for an court to be held at said Court House.

Insurance of \$4.509.

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dition to the city of Stevens Point, Wisconsin. Said premises will be offered for

COURT. PORTAGE COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that by vir-

five (25) north of range six (6) east, containing one hundred and twenty government saivey. Dated January 17, 1922.

What Mrs. Brenninger, of New York, Says About Rat Pelcon



Get a Can 100A)

Stovens Point

We Originated the Mill - to - Comment plac, which is saving TON MONEY CTCTY

NOTED MISSIONARY SPEAKS AT AMHERS

Mack Grant Loses Three Fingert of Teft Hend Is Accident

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(By Special Correspondent)

noted missionary in Borneo for over ation and is convalescing rapidly. 25 years, spoke in the M. E. church 24 and 25 as their third community here Sunday afternoon. His talk was sales day. The majority of the bust on conditions in the far east, taking ness places are offering some splenup the Chinese and Japanese situa- did bargains on these dates. tions. Those who were fortunate were very much interested in the program. He also spoke at the M. E church in Waupaca last Sunday morn-

The many schoolmates and friends of Mack Grant, who attended High school here a few years ago, will be saddened to know that he suffered the loss of three fingers of his left hand while attempting to put a chain on a sprocket at the Honghn factory at **Waupaca last Thursday.** His entire hand was badly lacerated but they hope to save the index finger.

Horses in Runaway

runaway Saturday afternoon when to her bed. they became frightened at the Jackson mill. In front of Bartel Johnson's place on Mill street they ran into a cutter, which was smashed into small pieces. Here the horses fell damage was done. The cutter was owned by Rueben Tronson and was

Farmers' Institute

A farmers' institute will be held here next Thursday and Friday, Febreary 28 and 24 at the community room in the International bank building. A program will be given in the High school building Thursday evewing by the students of the school There will also be a talk by H. W. Ullsperger in the evening.

Back from Merrill

Mrs. Henry Quinn of East Amhers' returned home from a short visit at Ella Quinn, has been a patient in Dr last week. Rayn's hospital at Merrill since the the double fracture of her left leg, which ple sustained in a coasting accident. JUNCTION PRESIDENT early part of December, suffering from and under splendid medical attention. but her recovery has been very slow and unsatisfactory. Miss Stella Quinr has been with her sister since her injury, but returned home with her mother last week.

Interesting Amberst Items

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rounds were in Milwaukee last week, the former to attend the Wisconsin Retail Lumber Dealers' convention. Mrs. William Weller returned from

Rochester, Minn., last Tuesday, where she has been receiving medical treatment the past three weeks. Mrs. M. N. Carey is spending a few

agent for the Soo Line at Trevor. Ill. guest of relatives in the village last

Paul Hilke of Manawa arrived here **Bunday and i**s a guest of his sister. Mrs. K. R. Thompson and Mrs. Martin

Christianson Mrs. Maud Larrish of Oshkosh is visiting her sister, Mrs. John P. Pet-

erson and friends in the village, over the week end. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs

Arthur Peterson, north of town, Friday. February 10. There are now

in Chicago during the winter, return-dinner at Union Hall last Thursday. and was glad to get back to his home. c'eared \$20.10. Mrs. A. P. Een entertained the 500; club Thursday afternoon at her home

card party in the Woodman hall Tues- happy returns of the day. day evening. This is the third of a

cial medical examination of the Mayo and Mrs. Otto McCormick Soctors, returned home Saturday eve- Mrs Charles Eckles has been visitming. His many friends were glad to hig her daughter. Mrs Robert Peterwill be very beneficial to his general veck

health. Mrs. J. L. Moberg and daughter, ther Herman Fletcher, who have been

relatives the last of the week. Mrs. A. E. Dwinell is visiting her rea, at Calkins last Thursday parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Foxen in Chirles Fletcher is very ill with

Stevens Point George Bickler, who has been ill fined to his hed for some time. face Christmas, is better and able to out of the home a little. He is phing his home with his sister, Mrs A spoonfull of vinegar added to the Heinrich.

for the band last Tuesday evening was one of the big dances of the season The hall was full of merry makers and the music by the two local orchestras, Pomeroy's and Parks' was pronounced good. The Woman's club furnished a splendid suppor in the M. W. A. hall A neat sum of money

Mrs, Charles Anderson and daugh ter Ruby, returned from Fond du Lac the latter part of the week, where Amherst, Feb. 21- Dr. Denyes, a Miss Ruby had recently had an oper-

was turned into the treasury of the

The boosters have chosen February

DOWN CELLER STAIRS

Wife of Belmont Supervisor is Confined to Her Bed After

an Aceldent (By Special Correspondent)

Belmont, Feb. 17-D. W. Sawyer is spending the week in Almond village. Mrs. Sawyer fell down a flight of stairs in the basement of their home Will Drake's horses had a lively in Almond on Monday and is confined

Personal News Items

Robert Taylor has been having a severe attack of quinsy.

Lowell Adams is on the sick list and were caught before any more this week having been threatened with pneumonia. Carl Peterson is moving from the

E. D. Stinson farm to the farm owned by Mrs. Cowan near Almond vil-

Miss Cecil Bird who teaches near Heffron, spent the week end with Almond friends.

Mrs. B. L. Pray and children spent a few days last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Casey. Mr. Pray is in Fond du Lac, where he is receiving medical attention.

Miss Opal Skeel, who attends school at Almond, spent the week end at her home in Blaine.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tunks visited Merrill last week. Her daughter, Miss their daughter in Almond one day

A. J. Lauer and Family Are Given a Farewell Party in Hall

On Sunday

(By Special Correspondent) Junction City. Feb. 21-A farewell ther, Nick Lepinski, of this village. party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lauer and daughter, Nina, was given at Jake Sibba's hall Sunday afternoon. The Lauer family intend moving to Chippewa Falls. They will be greatly days with her husband who is relief missed in Junction City as they have been numbered among the prominent at Tomah, Wis. Mrs. Grover Feist of Coloma was a families of the village. Mr. Lauer has been proprietor of the furniture and hardware store and is president of the

lithough It Was a Bad Day, the Proceeds Were \$20.10

Pleasant Valley, Feb. 21-The Latwo little boys in the Peterson family, d'es' Aid society of the Liberty Cor-Malcom Maxwell who was employed ners M. E. church served a 35 cent ed home Saturday. He reports that Because of the cold and the bad roads there is no chance to get work there the crowd was small but the women

Surprise Party

About fifty of the pupils and friends on John street. Mrs. S. A. Mason of Miss Nora Zaudke, teacher of the of Waspaca was here for the meet- Pleasant Valley school, surprised her at the Henry Holtz home last Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Keffner and day evening in honor of her twentydaughter Joyce of Lower Amherst, vis- third birthday. The evening was sted relatives in Waupaca the last of peasantly spent, the children and young people played their favorite The Progressive 500 club met with games, the older ones having as much were served. The guests left at mid-

Short News Items

series of parties which the young pen- The members of the B R. F. F held cello, violin and piano and several hu-, whites 1.25. ple are giving and they are well at their regular meeting at the home of morous readings. The program was tended They spend the time at pro- Nrs Lottie Dakins Saturday evening much enjoyed by all. The sixth and whites 130 gressive 500 and serve refreshments After the business session are cream list number, the male quartet, will ap. | Chicago 25 degrees cloudy. 1 Col Plans to Enter Republican and Demo-James J. Nelson, who has spent the and cake were served The next meet- pear March 11 These young men 14 Idaho, 3 Mich 5 Minn, 1 Neb, 59 week at Rochester, Minn., under spe- 1 g is to be held at the home of Mr.

welcome his return and hope the trip sim of Stevens Point during the past

Mre Gilbert Pharies and her bro-Marjorie Lea, were guests of Waupaca Voting Pleasant Valley friends, went

pleurisy at his home. He will be con-

water in which meats or fowls are drawer where extra silver is kept will his hands he stops, slowly bowing his ladopts the report of the committee on The benefit dance which was given cooked will make them more tender.

FINISHES ICE CUT

(By Special Correspondent) Plainfield, Feb. 21 -- C. M. Pierce, our

the nool rooms and meat markets. Plainfield Items

intertained at the James Doolittle, er cows and helfers 3 75@ 5.50.

riday.

onfined to the house by sickness Friday and Saturday. Twin boys were born to Mr. and

frs. Frank Cummings Sunday. Oxford High plays Plainfield high in this city Friday evening, February 24. Mrs. M. N. Leavitt has been confined

o her bed and under the care of a physician since Saturday. Biron Lamberton has moved a house from the Duncan Barker farm to his place and Levi Meddaugh also pur-

chased a house of Mr. Barker to be moved to his farm. Miss Mary Rice, who is attending the Plainfield High school, has been

kept at home by sickness for two John Bovee has two men at work cutting down the old hedge row of oak trees on the south of his farm which removes an old landmark and changes

Mour:

Band Boys Give First Concert in Junction City Hall

the appearance very much.

(By Special Correspondent) Junction City, Feb. 21.—Band boys gave a free dance last Wednesday evening which was their first attempt at playing. Mr. Weber, their instructor, has done good work, for they played well. About 80 couples attended. Lunch was served by the ladies. The president of the band, Henry Martin, wishes to thank the community for the donations, which amounted to \$86.25, supper money \$20.60.

To Put on Play The young people of the village are anning on putting on the play,

Early Bird," February 28. Don't miss Personals:

Mr. Nelson who has been sick, is up and around again. John Graczick transacted business in Stevens Point last Thursday.

The Misses Maddy and Agnes Lepinski spent Sunday with their bro-On Wednesday evening a card parly will be given at John Skibba's hall All are invited to attend.

Miss Mayme Britz, teacher of the Edwards school, spent the week end at her home in Stockton.

Mrs. O. Olson is visiting relatives John Ketzor made a business trip to

Stevens Point Thursday. Mrs. B. Skibba returned from a visit to Chippewa Falls and Minneapo-

W. T. Anderson, state inspector of date this season, 6,208 cars; last sea-

graded schools, spent Wednesday eve- son 11,392 cars. ing in this village. The Misses Verna Sebora and Ber-

Stevens Point Saturday morning.

Miss Pufahl spent the week end at Selling price carlots f o b usual the Rothrock home in Stevens Point, terms sucked 155-1.60. Miss Myrtle Arians spent the week and at the home of her parents at 1.90. Dancy,

Point Thursday on a shopping trip

CONCERT PLEASES ALL

Fifth Lyceum Number is Given at

Buena Vista (By Special Correspondent)

a large number last Saturday evening. Paying as follows for No. 1 stock: The young married people give their night after wishing Miss Zaudke many The entertainment consisted of in. Antigo-No. 1 round whites 1.40. No strumental numbers rendered by the 2 70c, seed stock triumphs 2.40. members of the quartet on the harp, !ment, so they are to come again.

l'ersonais

Miss Frances Shelburn spent the week-end at the home of Mrs John Boursier, the guest of Miss Rowena Herman Fletcher of Stevens Point to visit Mrs Puariea's son, Fred Pua- others in Pleasant Valley the past 2 30-2 35. week

> Mis Anna Clark and Mrs. Gilbert Puarica visited at the Andrew Berry home one day last week



CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs Receipts 21,000; market 10 ice man, has just finished filling his 4010.60; heavy weights 10 15 \$\phi\$ 10 35; higher; top 10.65; bulk of sales 10.10 of ice. During the summer he de- medium weights 10 25 6 19 55; light livers to 74 dwelling houses besides weights 10.45@10.60; heavy packing sows 9.00%9.60; packing sows, rough 8.75619.00; pigs 9.006010.40.

Cattle -- Receipts 11,000; market R. G. Scoble spent Tuesday and steady; choice and prime 9.15@9.85; er, and on the boys for their ability Wednesday in Milwaukee on business. medium and good 7.40\$\phi 9.15; common in putting on a program of such class. Mrs John Bishop was under the 6.50%7.40; good and choice 8.25%9 50; Boost for the band. are of a physician Wednesday and common and medium 6,35@8.25; but-Thursday, suffering from quinsy. | cher cattle and heifers 4.25@7.75; cows Vernon Beggs of Oak Park, v Chi- 3.90@6.25; bulls 3.75@6.25; canners cago suburb, spent Friday and Sat- and cutters, cows and heifers 2 60% arday visiting relatives here. His 3,90; canner steers 3.50604.50; yeal wife and children accompanied him calves 7.25@11.00; feeder steers 5,25@ us far as Friendship where they were 7.25; stocker steers 5.00% 7.10; stock-

Sheep-Receipts 19,000: market Lloyd Mathis of Wisconsin Rapids steady; lambs, 12.50@16.50; lambs. was a business visitor in Plainfield; cull to common 10.90 @ 13.25; yearling wethers 10.50@14.00; ewes 550@875; Mr. Bock, our restaurant man, was cull to common ewes 2.50@5.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Live Poultry-Fowls 25; turkeys 35 Butter -- Standards 341/2; creamery extras 36.

Eggs-Firsts 26. Potatoes-64 cars; Wisconsin white-1.70@ 1.85.

CHICAGO GRAIN CLOSE Wheat-May 1.44%; July 1.26%.

Corn-May 641/3; July 66. Oats-May 4114; July 42%.

MILWAUKEE BARLEY MARKET

Market firm to one higher; Wisconsin barley sales: 1 car No. 3, 65c.

MILWAUKEE POTATO MARKET

Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan best .90@2.00; Idaho, Utah 2.00@2.25; Washington russets 2.25@2.50; Min- the past week. nesota Red River Ohios 1.75@1.85; So. Dakotas 1.65@1.75; Wisconsin Green rived here Friday to assist in caring Mountains No. 1, 1.75@2.00,

STEVENS POINT MARKETS Beiling Prices

Gold Crows	C
Per bbl 9.60	
Per 98-lb sack 4.80	_
Per 49-1b sack 2.44	R
Per 241/2-lb sack 1.22	D
Rosebud	
Per bbl 860	
Per 98-fb sack 430	
Per 49-lb sack 219	
Per 24½-lb sack 1.09	ļ
Rye, per bbl 7.00	F
Shelled corn, per cwt 1.30	l
Cornmeal, per cwt 1.35	ı
Bran, standard, per cwt 1.48	
Ground feed, per cwt 1.45	
Buying Frices	
Oats, per bu	e 1
Rye grain, per bu	t€
Wheat, No. 1, per bu 1.33	c
Potatoes, per cwt 1.50-1.60	w
Dressed Beef, per cwt 6.00-10.00	ŀ
Live Beef 2.00_5.00	w
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Dressed Hogs, per cwt 9.00-10.00	id
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POTATO REPORT

Total shipments entire U. S. to date this season, 171, 977 cars; last season. 153.670 cars. Total shipments from Wisconsin to

Price per cwt. Saturday, Feb. 18:

Cash to growers at Waupaca bulk nice Skibba made a business trip to 1.30; at other Wisconsin points 1.20-

Chicago market carlots sacked, 1.75

Waupaca--Minimum and maximum Mrs. S. J. Sebora went to Stevens temperatures past 24 hours to 6 p. m. 17 and 33 degrees. Clear. Sunday. three and 39 degrees, clear. Carloads f o b usual terms: Light wire inquiry. Demand and movement slow, market unsettled, prices slightly lower. Sacked round whites No. 1, 155-

160. Warehouse cash to growers: Hauling moderate, demand and movement mederate, market steady, little as early as last month and that while change in prices Bulk round whites there are occasional snow flurrles. No. 1, at Wanpaca 1.30. At other the snow melts quickly. Pleasant Valley, Feb 16-The fifth Wisconsin points 1,20-1,35, mostly 1,25. number of the lyceum course given by The Wisconsin Dept. of Markets re-Mrs. Frank Metcalf last Friday after- fun in looking on. Refreshments the Chicago Quartet, was attended by ports the following shipping points

Cameron-No 1 round and long

New Auburn No. 1 round and long

were here but the blizzard prevented Wisconsin arrived. 154 cars on track them from giving their entertain, including broken. Demand and move ment moderate and market steady Track sales carlots outweight: Wisconsin sacked ro**und whites No. 1** 1.75-1.96, few fancy 2.00 Michigan sacked round whites No. 1, 180-2.06 Minnesota sacked round whites No. 1 170-185 Idaho sacker rurals slightly parties in the spring primaries were

Mohammedan Oath.

A piece of camphor placed in the the open Koran. Taking the book in formed at this time, if the conference head until it touches the book,

THE ALMOND BAND GIVES A CONCERT

Director Ernest Weber is Given Much

Praise for the Good

Work Done

(By Special Correspondent) -Almond. Wis., Feb. 16 The band concert given Tuesday night reflects much credit on Director Ernest Web-

Mrs. Shaffer Sick

Mrs Albert Shaffer was numbered among the sick the past week, but is again able to be out. Her daughter, Miss Winifred Shaffer came home from Stevens Point Friday and assisted in caring for her mother until Monday.

Has Chicken Pox

Miss Viola Karnopp came home from Stevens Point Saturday, a victim of chicken pox. She is getting along nicely and will resume her studies at

the Normal school in a few days. Short News Items

John Weber of Coddington visited Fred and James Manley the first of the week.

Fred B. Young has been seriously ill the past week but at this writing his condition is favorable for recovery. We are still having severe winter weather. Thermometers registered 20 degrees below zero Tuesday morn-

Mrs. Ira Coult of Wautoma visited Mrs. Fred Hetzel Tuesday and Wed- er shifted to forward, lead in the scor-

Mrs. O. A. Crowell and Mrs. Otto Prochnow were Milwaukee visitors two field goals and one free throw the first of the week.

H. F. Karnopp attended the hard-

ware dealers' convention at Milwaukee Mrs. A. D. Stevens of Park Falls ar-

for her brother. Fred B. Young. The mild weather of the past week, followed by the cold wave, was the cause of several cases of lagrippe in this vicinity. No severe cases are reported, all being on the road to re-

SCOUTS GIVE PROGRAM AFTER CHURCH SUPPER

lifty Members of Men's Club Attend March Meeting on

Monday Night rhood of the Presbyterian church at Mayo hospital staff. ended the March meeting in the church parlors Monday evening.

which followed a supper. After a short business session at bsence of B. Christianson, the pres-

ormal troop opening. C. V. LaDuke is the scoutmaster of his troop and C. C. Evans the assistnt scoutmaster. The troop commitee is composed of Marion Tardiff. V. W. Owen and Dr. W. P. Mailer.

PLOWING IN KANSAS

A. Eagleburger Spending Winter in Section Enjoying Mild Climate

A. Eagleburger, who makes his home with his daughter. Mrs. W. J. Dumbleton while in the city, is spending the winter in southwestern Kansas and has been noting the wide temperature differences between Garden City, where he is located, and Ste-

vens Point. After reading several stories in the Stevens Point Journal concerning the far below zero weather. Mr. Eagleburger writes to Mrs. Dumbleton that he noticed men plowing in the fields

Mr. Eableburger is thoroughly enjoying the climate in Garden City.

NEW PARTY HOPES TO WIN PRIMARIES

cratic Cancauses in the

Spring By FREDERICK NEUMEIER,

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Chicago, Feb. 21-Plans for "stealing" congress from the old political frozen 240-240, sacked russets No 1, made today by representatives of the organizations of labor and farmers. A ticket by a coalition organization of these forces will be placed in every state. The Socialists and other liber-The Mohammedian takes an oath with als will lend their support. No exhis forehead reverently resting upon tensive national organization will be

WAUTOMA BEATS POINT OUINTET **22 TO 13 SCORE**

Locals Unable to Overcome Big Lead Gained In the First Half

A lead which the Wautoma High Tuesday, School basketball team gained in thr first half of the Stevens Point-Wauto-

won for the home team, 22 to 13. The Stevens Point team went into week. Captain Fred Vaughn and Virter respectively, had been ill during Mr. Martin. The couple resided here most of the previous week, and the for a time after their marriage and lack of practice was apparent early in the contest.

Played Listless Game

The Point team played a listless the half was 13 to 3. Stevens Point this city. outplayed and outscored the home team in the last half, but was unable to overcome the heavy handicap. The Pointers secured five field goals in

the second half to Wautoma's four. The Wautoma team was in good form, and the opposition the Stevens Point five went up against was stiff.

Gets Three Baskets

Van Hecke, who started at running guard for Stevens Point and was lating for the local team with three field baskets. Herrick, center, dropped and Vaughn secured one field goal.

Vrobel and Vaughn started at forwards, with Herrick at center and Van Hecke and Krembs at guards. Siebert was later put in Van Hecke's place at guard and Van Hecke went to Vrobel's forward position. Swan later in the game was substituted for Siebert. Emme, Ripon, was referee.

GETS GOOD REPORT FROM MAYO DOCTORS

J. J. Nelson of Amherst an Exceptonal

Man For His Age, Ex-

amination Shows Hon. J. J. Nelson returned to his home in Amherst Saturday night from

Rochester, Minn., where he spent a week and underwent a thorough phys-Fifty members of the Men's Broth- ical examination by members of the Mr. Nelson for the past 12 years has

period he has been subject to severe ing child in the family, a daughter, dent. Boy Scouts of Troop 5 put on attacks of the malady, and he finally Dora. program. This included signalling, determined to go to Rochester to ascerames, first aid demonstration and tain if there was any prospect of obfaining permanent relief.

> but that there was nothing dangerous day morning at 6 o'clock. She was about his condition. In the words of brought here on the Soo train last Dr. Charles Mayo, Mr. Nelson is "100 Thursday noon but was then in such per cent fit for a man 76 years old." serious condition that nothing could with the exception of the trouble in his be done for her relief. Miss Solk was leg and impaired vision incident to his born in Stockton 21 years ago the 12th of last April and always lived at her

George B. Nelson of Stevens Point

is a son of J. J. Nelson.

T-unscript.

Arnott

Clever. Correspondent thinks that the person who invented the phrase "Say it with flowers" probably noticed that "floral" is largely "oral."-Boston that has become dried and useless will

OBITUARY

Mrs. Fred J. Martin

Mrs. Fred J. Martin, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Sawyer of this ity, died at the family home in Fenuville. Mich., Thursday morning, according to a message from her father, who was called to Fennyille on

Mrs. Martin had not enjoyed good health for an extended period, and ma battle at Wautoma Friday night, during the past two or three months had failed steadily.

The deceased, whose maiden name action at Wautoma without having had was Grace M. Sawyor, was born in a good practice during the entire Stevens Point 42 years ago. She attended the local public schools and gil Herrick, Point forward and cen-about 20 years ago was married to then moved to Fennyille, where Mr.

Martin operates a large fruit farm. Surviving relatives besides the widower and Mrs. Martin's parents ingame in the first frame, during which clude three children. Robert, aged 18: Wantoma broke away to a long lead. Ward, 13, and Margaret 6, and two The score when the whistle terminated brothers, Garth and Ward Sawyer of

> The funeral was held at Fennville. Ward Sawyer left for Fennville to attend. Mrs. Martin had many friends in

Stevens Point and the announcement of her death will be received with gennine sorrow. Her last visit here was in the fall of 1920.

Archie Edward Collins, son of the ate John E. Collins and grandson of W. H. Collins of this city. died at the home of his mother, Mrs. E. O. Karberg in Wisconsin Rapids at noon on Thursday. He had been sick for month with uremic poisoning. Archie was 17 years of age last September, and a favorite with his schoolmates. Other members of the family besides his mother and stepfath-

Kathryn and James Karberg. The funeral was held from SS. Peter's & Paul's church. Wisconsin Rapids, at 9:30 o'clock Saturday

Death of Infant Carl Edward, six months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Velund, who reside west of Amherst village, died of convulsions Feb. 13. The funeral left leg, which has been diagnosed as nesday with burial in Greenwood phlevitis, an infection of the venous cemetery. Rev. James Blake of this which W. F. Snyder presided in the system. At intervals during this city officiated. There is one surviv-

Miss Johanna Solk Johanna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. As a result of the examinations Mr. John Soik, who reside near Lake Nelson was told that nothing in the Thomas, town of Stockton, died at St. way of an operation could benefit him. Michael's hospital in this city Sun-

> Mary's church, Fancher, this morning and burial followed in the parish cemetery.

Vinegar put into a bottle of glue

Keeping the wolf from your door is often taken too figuratively. But it is not an idle joke, to be ridiculed or ignored.

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Three Fingers Lost

Little Baby Dies Valentine, the six weeks' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vlawet, whose home is near the north city limits. died on Wednesday and was buried from St. Peter's church Friday morning, with interment in the par-

Archie Edward Collins

ish cemetery.

er are one sister Miss Naomi Collins, a stepsister and stepbrother,

morning with interment in the parish

been troubled with an affection of his was held from the family home Wed-

parents' home. Burial services were held at St.

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pons more powerful than implements of war. It

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